

For the Propoletor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

Today's Weather: Light variable winds. Fair.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.6 mbs.,
29.90 in. Temperature, 82.4 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative humidity, 79%. Wind direction, W by N. Wind force, 5 knots,
Low water: 1 ft. 5 in. at 5.45 p.m.

Reservations

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20 Cents

London, Aug. 28. On the advice of the British Government the authorities in Hongkong are to take additional safeguards against the export of strategic war materials to Communist China, official sources said

today. The Hongkong government was said to have already taken steps toward restricting the export of materials which were classified as "directly for war use" and it was understood that these restrictions were to be widered considerably to include some 200 items.

system for exports from Hong-

should ensure that commodities

such quantities as would eliminute the danger of their tice

war potential. The restric-

flows would apply particularly to machine tools and motal

prouking machinery, trucker,

ammunition carriers, heavy

marine diesel engines and vari-

U.S. INSISTENCE

of petroleum products and

equipment following discursions

with the United States authori-

tyrer, some rirel pro-

- Hongkong government

Mr Winston Churchill's discloud to be in Hongkong buying one that Britain has been sup- strategic commodities and plying machine tools for war machinery much of which was purposes to Russia has spots said to be suitable for war prolighted Britain's efforts to duction, including machine tools promote trade with Communist and metal working machinery.

During the past six months, Communist agents were known tablening up of the licensing

# kong to Communist China BLUE-EYED chesified as "strategie" would teach Communist Grins in MIMI LOOKS AT FAROUK

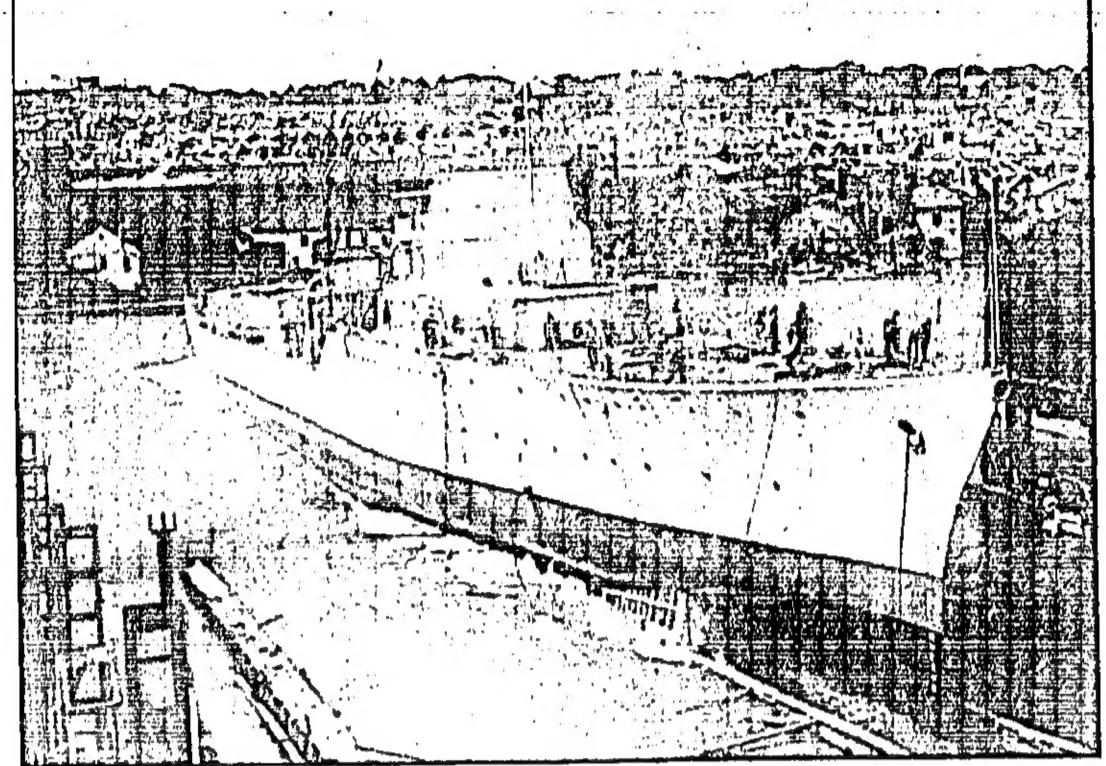
duels, electric equipment. Biarritz, Aug. 25. King Farouk has a new teenjeus chemicals and chemical age admirer in 16-year-old, blue-eyed Mami Medarl, of St Products. Louis, Missouri.

"My daughter found the King fascinating and intelligent when she met him at Deauville yes- take dy has banned the export, terday," William Medart, Mirni's father, said today.

The wealthy St Louis bust-flies. nes man said Mimi and the Egyptian monarch met on the beach of the fachionable Channel report. King Farouk asked ( Mimi what nationality the was, tinging "for come months" and and Mimi, replied, "American," The Ising then told her he it was believed that tightening hoped to be verting the United and extension of the existing He mided: "My daumter told; him not to come before next! April, to that the could be home i to show Faretik around the

Farouk later sent Minit an Resovers Propertime on 1 refelaborate betrapiet of flowers, littered precontons are being Medart continued. He said: taken to share that strategie "Mirni thinks King Faroult in a materialis do not reach Rest

# Dairnty Launnchiung



HMS Dainty, latest of the Daring class destroyers, was launched at Cowes ten days ago. The bridgework is noteworthy. Dainty will be the most modern vessel in the Fleet with all-electric cooking, modern bathrooms and labour-saving

# SHARP CLASH BETWEEN Protest AND MacARTHUR

## Benevolence Disaster

San Francisco, Aug. 28. Thirteen people from the The discussions with the hospital ship Benevolence, United States on the sumply of strategie material to R d China which sank in a collision here last Friday, were sill unace unted for today.

> Up to now 18 persons were known to be dead.

Navy ralvage experts Amoracan insidence. are examining the sunker me cures will be taken by other halk, on its side in 75 feet country of an recent of motorial of water only two miles applies under the European off-shore, to decide either to refleat it or, if it is too danuged, to aynamite it to clear the channel into San Francisco harbour .-

Needed

# Stern Rebuke Over Formosa Message

Washington, Aug. 28. Far-reaching differences between President because it may be laying the which the coming counter- question of Formosa on its

Formosan policy were brought into the open today. Koren. This sobering develop- plerced we must counter-attack In the sternest rebuke which has ever been threat to the United Nations restore the position." delivered by a United States President in the fre- forces and probably would be derivered by a Officed States I resident in the Lie considered the gravest event South Korean troops to "rise; group had taken, during the quently controversial career of the 70-year-old that has happened in Korea as one and stop the enemy in 29-week Soviet boycott which reteran General and war hero, the White House since North Korean aggression your front in his tracks. publicly announced that the President had himself began.-United Press.

Five.)

organization, staling that the men. This is not Rome, nor United States should prevent the days of Caesar." - Reuter. the Chinese Nationalist strong- (General MacArthur's statement) hold of Formosa being taken. over by the Chinese Communist

The Truman Administration ! was, however, unable to prevent? the publication in the press of General MacArthur's message Washington and Tokyo, where Communider, Supreme Commun-

der of World War II Allied forces and United Nations Commender in the Korean war. Editors publishing General MacArthur's message have also mude it clear that they were doing so either with the tacit approvat, or, at any rate, without the positive disapproval of General MacArthur's public relations staff after consultation with them by trans-Pacific tele-

and Tokyo. As a result, the American people read in their afternoon papers today two conflicting cave hideout on Mount Ida. views on United States Formosan policy by the President and Mount Ida, supposedly the Reuter.
by General MacArthur. birthplace of the Greek god by General MacArthur. Republicans in Congress today Zeus, Kefaloghianis, who boasts

phone between the United States

Arthur's statement. "UNFORTUNATE"

Representative Joseph Martin, Tassoula massed on the mounof Massachusetts, told the House tainside. Troops were sent to it was "unfortunate" that Pre- disarm them to prevent civil sident Truman had sought to war. A \$2,000 reward "suppress" the statement after offered for the capture of "suppress" the statement after offered for the capture of UNIT IN KOREA

The President's action was A shepherd was wounded by "another exhibition of a bank- the troops, who thought he was rupt leadership," he said. At Dayton," Ohio, Mr James father, Georges Petrakogeorgi, M. Cox, publisher of four, news- arrived, in Athens today. He papers in the State, issued the planned to ask Premier Sophofollowing statement:

"I have instructed all my his daughter back. I newspapers not to use the Mac- | Costas' followers warned they tion of the United States de- unless he was allowed, to keep crowds, and bands played on at Kumchon, behind the avowed Mr Matthews statement places control of the girl.-United Press.

'directed' General MacArthur to withdraw the Gineral MacArthur sent his the military under civil auwe are last week to a points thority. Generals are not sup-"liv prayerful ex-Serviceman's pored to play the part of states-

> on Formosa will be found in New Page Eight and President Traman's letter to Mr Warren Austin will be found in Page

# de pite 48 hours of hurried Modern Helen General MacArthur holds the triple post of United States Of Troy Weds Kidnapper

Heraldion, Crete, Aug. 28. Crete's "Helen of Troy," duction threatened to embroil argument" for claiming it. this island in a Trojan war, has married her kidnapper, his relatives sald today. Handsome Costas Kefalog-

hinnis crowned her with a wreath of laurels in a marriage ceremony last Saturday in their kogeorgi was whisked away to Mr J. H. Van Maarseveen -- ments because they were "reckput into the Congressional re- the finest moustaches in Crete, cord the text of General Mac- kidnapped her from in front of

a Heraklion movie theatre. Armed followers of Kefalog-The Republican House leader, binnis and indignant relatives of / his seven armed helpers. one of the band. Tassoula's

cles Venizelos to help him get

# And Peking's

Washington

of Manchurian towns was a "The day of withdrawal is matter for the United Nations past. It is my belief that the

Truman and General MacArthur on United States Communist troops in North ment would pose a serious at once, destroy the enemy, and

# Australia Defend Guinea

The Hague, Aug. 28. Island as "vital to Australian to-the-wall" order from General Recent Quake

\*United Nations.

Ha was "fully behind the Dutch istabilised." Government in their claim over Two Northern divisions were

started discussions on the future pushing south-east from Kigye. status of Dutch New Guinea- recaptured from the South which is now a matter of con- Koreans this week-end after sultation between the Nether- bitter fighting. lands and Indonesia - with the Staff officers in Tokyo be-Raven-halred Tassoula Petra- Stilker, and the Union Minister, must be expecting reinforce-

# Pusan, Aug. 29.

the Argyll and Sutherland High-

ir. shortly afterwards. .

# "Backs-To-The-Wall" By General S. KOREANS HOLD GRIMLY

Pohang, Aug. 29, (6.00 a.m.) Communist troops struck the South Korean defence perimeter around Pohang during the night and at dawn today but made no penetration into the Republic of Korea Third Division lines four miles west of the city.

The Reds hit the junction of the Third and Capital Divisions west and slightly southwest of Pohang. There was no break-through and no official estimate was immediately available on the extent of the Third Division withdrawal.

> American spotter planes operated throughout the brilliant moonlit night to locate the Communists.

> . American warships off the shore and American and South Korean artillery pounded shells into

the attacking Communists all night. Commander of the United Nations land forces in Korea, The State Department said today that Communist China's protest against alleged bombing the east coast port of Pohang. sesterday issued a "backs-jo-

over-extended enemy is making The State Department press "United Nations forces are spokesman, Mr Michael Medaily becoming stronger and Demott, said the protest stronger.

reached the Department at 0818 | "The time has now come for GMT. many hours after it had everyone to stand in his place dent of the Security Council been brondeast by Peking Radio. and fight or advance to a positor August, tonight summoned the Security Council to meet Communist protest is significant tactical advantage and from temorrow and put the explosive

> "If our present positions are General Walker appealed to

"Let us tear him apart now so that our road to victory will be that much surer and

STUBBORN ATTACKS South Korean forces holding demand that the United Nationa the northern side of the United order the United States to Nations', "defence box" in withdraw, its Seventh Fleet Korga held firm against stub- from Formssan waters.—United born Communist attacks ranging Press. from Wasgwan in the northwest corner to Pohang on the

The battle for Pohang and The Australian Minister for the important airfield six miles External Affairs, Mr Percy south-east was developing into Spender, said here today that one of the flercest of the war. Vanish, Australia would herself defend with the hard-pressed South New Guinea should the need Korean defenders spurred to arise because she regarded the maximum effort by the "backs-

But Australia saw the defence | A grim see-saw battle raged of any area against aggression (within two or three miles of coming primarily through the the port, but General Mac-Arthur's Headquarters stated hump route over the Himalayas, Mr Spender said that Austra- that the front appears to be

New Guinea, and asserted again throwing a double punch on 19-year-old beauty whose ab- that Indonesia had "no valid the Pohang sector, with orders duction throatened to sentential that Indonesia had "no valid the Pohang sector, with orders One was driving along the coast The Minister, who errived here road from Hunghae, six miles yesterday from Germany, today to the north, the other was

lessly extending their line. HANGING ON

front, the South Korean Sixth which are presently littered Division hung on grimly after with corpses.—United Press. falling back to new positions south of Ulhung, in the face of persistent assaults from Cornmunist forces. Ulhung is 22 miles north-east of Taegu, Gencal MacArthur's northern dofence pivot.

North of Taegu, on the road to Kunwi, Americans and South Proreans fought off aggressive The Middlesex Regiment and patrols. In the Waegwan area, immediately northwest landers arived in Koren this Taegu, there was bitter fighting arising from the statement of on a small scale. Intelligence the Secretary for the Navy, Mr HMS Unicorn berthed at 12.30 officers said they believed that Francis Matthews, that America p.m. and HMS Ceylon steamed the North Korean Second should become "an aggressor for Division-which left the line peace" was now closed. They were welcomed by huge 12 days ago to rest and ro-fit The States Department dis-

Lake Success, Aug. 28. Jacob Malik, Russian presi-

This was disclosed after a secret meeting of the 11-nation Council, in which Mr Malik sought to read out of the official record fall sections which the ended on August 1.

.Mr Malik's action in placing the issue of Formosa officially on the Council's order of business was a certain indication, in the minds of most Meantime, American and observers, that Russia would

# Mountains

Calcutta, August 28. Airmen flying the wartime reported today that whole chains of mountains seem to have vanished, apparently in one of the greatest earthquakes

Earthquakes occurred almost daily for 13 days. They jolted the towering Himalayas again The pilots said the air above the affected area churned in

twisting currents, so violent that flying was dangerous. Authorities reported that mafor topographical changes had occurred. Reports said the death toll probably would run to several thousand. Seven hundred or so were drowned in the

In the centre of the northern Angleri river, the banks of

## Matthews Faux Pas Incident

Washington, Aug. 28. Mr Charles Hoss, Presidential Secretary, said at the White of House today that the incident

very interesting man,"--United Chara from Germany, -- United EDITORIAL Explanation TETTIOUT greater knowledge of the ! YV origin of the action, showing if steps were taken wholly on police initiative or as the result of complaints by another department or by some business organisation, the arrest on Blake Pier of seventy individuals last Thursday on a charge of loitering cannot bring upon the Police Department a storm of unassailable criticism. Strong public disapproval, however, was and is being expressed. Little interest is taken in whether or not the police were directly responsible, the accent is on curiosity concerning the reason for banning the pier bystander (and the tribe of youngsters having a swim?), the general verdict being that the prohibition appears ridiculous, intolerant, unreasonable. Some restraint, it is agreed, would be required should the pier swarm with people interfering with or hampering legitimate traffic, but the chances of that are slim-it could seldom happen. The rald did, in fact, give the impression of planned implementation of a policy newly decided. It was not a "bright iden" flashing through an official's mind and producing action on the spur of the moment. This is confirmed by the fact that, in one sense, the police were considerate. No previous warning had been given that a man basking in the breeze in the shelter of the pier was a transgressor in the sight of the law, and

> Blake Pier. Unfortunately, the Magistrate offered no reason for the sudden

descent, the public were denied any assurance that it was sound. And they are far from satisfied. Harking back into the past, it is recalled that the authorities once encouraged those who wished a respite from the tenement cubicle, to take a comfortable seat at the cool and of the pier. The war or the Japane e climinated the senting, but there is nothing, except official refusal, to prevent the resoration of that facility. If there were a few district, no issue would arise. Statue Square is open for a stroll, but the mood to rest and contemplate the stars is not, the police clearly had no desire to marshal unwitting sinners into court. More than an hour clapsed before those who disregarded a request to remove themselves found themselves unceremoniously There, they are off the streets and rarely moved. No fines were imposed, but the so numerous as to be seriously in the court gave public warning that, in future, way in the thrence of official explanano persons would be allowed to loiter on

pleasing "lungs" available in the central and not likely to be, catered for. The cricket ground and Murray parade ground are reserved for uses other than the comfort of a work-weary artisan. The Botanical Gardens close at sundown, just when the pleasantries of cool, clean air are most appreciated, at this season of the year. Until relatively recently, the Gardens remained open to the public until 11 p.m. Another sort of pleasanty caused the closure, but a more approprinte answer would have been not to prevent the entrance of either innocent potentially guilty, but to increase illumination in the "Hyde Park" areas and add one or two watch-keepers. Things being us they are-hopelessly overcrowded tenements impairing both health and comfort of the inmates, the dangers of contracting tuberculosis in badly ventilated premises—the Government eyes should be towards mercusing facilities for an hour or two's inexpensive reffer, and not clamping down on pier strollers.

tion for the order, it offends the public-

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY &



Added Attraction at LEE

LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA. FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPT. OF DEFENCE AND PARAMOUNT NEWS CAMERAMANT

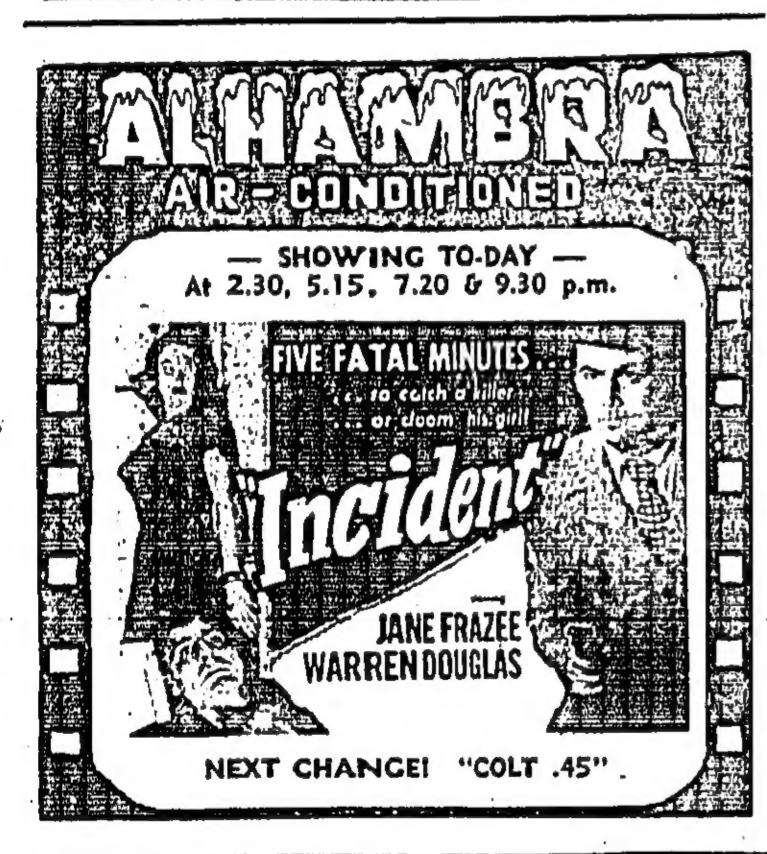
B-29 Superforts take off from Okinawa for raids on key enemy targets - Marine Army Units wipe out Communist mortar and machine gun crews,

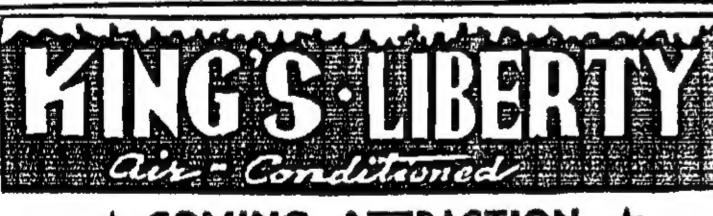


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# == WOMANSENSE

London



Seeing London for the first time is Miss Moira O'Leary (left), with her friend, Miss Margaret Bronson, Miss O'Leary in the 20-year-old, dark-haired daughter of Mr Gratian O'Leary, editor and vice-president of the influential Ottawa Journal. Miss O'Leary won £15 at her first British race meeting. She used much of it to telephone her flance in Toronto.

-(London Express Service)

Dinner

Cucumber Saladettes Seed Rolls

Oven-Fried Lake Trout or

Fillets of Fish

Parslied Potatoes

String Beans Mexican

Gingerbread Squares

Fillets of Fish

Cut lake trout into steaks, or

with 15 c, melted shortening or

Place (not touching) in a well-

offed baking pan; bake 20 min.

in a very hot oven, 425 F., or

until golden brown. Serve gar-

String Beans Mexican

salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and 1/2 c.

tomato juice or sleved tinned

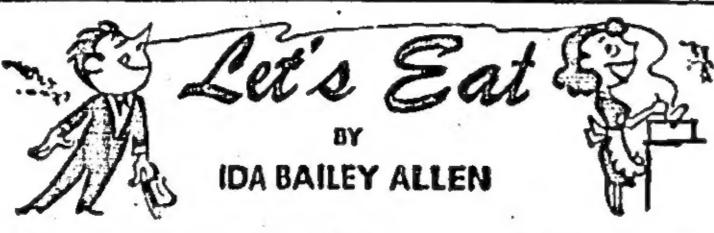
Suggestion of the Chef

grated American cheese, and

It melts. Serve hot.

nished with wedges of lemon.

lard entirely covering the fish.



# There Are Many Methods Of Frying Chicken

DECENTLY while on personal will absorb most of the milk. appearances in Ohio, at Serve very hot, dusted with 2 Cleveland and Akron, I asked a chopped hard-cooked eggs, dozen home-makers what their chopped parsley and I c. coarse families liked best for Sunday white bread crumbs, browned dinner. Fried chicken won. . until golden in 2 tbsp. butter "But chicken can be fried by or margarine. several methods," observed the Chef. "What method do they use in the Middle-West?"

Wide Skillet

"I asked the same question of my homemaker friends, and white all of them used a deep. Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk wide skillet or iron chickenfryer and shallow fat about 1 Oven-Fried Lake Trout Or inch deep for the frying, they had different methods of preparing the chicken for cooking. All agreed that the chicken defrost the fillets if frozen. For should weigh about 21/2 lb., be 4 persons, sprinkle the fish with thoroughly cleaned and the pin the juice of 1/2 lemon, a few feathers removed.

"Did any of them know about bottled horseradish. Let stand to remove the soil and oil that shightly beaten egg diluted with souvenir. cling around the pores where milk. Last dip in 112 c. crumbs the feathers grow?

"Only one woman did that She was of Portuguese descent, and in Portugal chicken is niways well scrubbed. They all agreed that the chicken should be cut in sections rather than quarters and rolled in melted fat; then covered with flour or Cry bread crumbs. Some them accomplished this by put- beans into I" lengths. In a ting the flour and crumbs, sea- heavy saucepan heat 1 thep. sonings and the chicken in a salad oil. Add I tsp scraped large, strong paper bog and onlors and the beans, and saute; shaking it vigorously. Others turning often until they turn preferred to roll the chicken in colour. Then add 1/2 tsp. chili the crumbs or flour just as you powder, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. do. Chef.

Lemon Juice

"One woman first brushed 30-35 min, or until the beans le chicken with lemon juice are tender, added flavour. Another, who served fried chicken often, added curry or chili powder to the flour for variety. A third bread squares with coarse poured a sauce of melled butter and lemon juice over the chicken when done.

"All twelve agreed that the frying must be slow-about 50minutes. Those who preferred a crisp crust, fried the chicken uncovered; those who like a soft crust, put a cover on the frying pan so the chicken really steam-fried. All of them served the chicken with gravy -- giblet, brown, or the milk gravy typical of the middleunless they served noodles. In this case, as they are either creamed or cooked in milk, gravy is not needed."

> Mid-West Sunday Dinner Chilled Orange Juice

Cheese Melba Tonst Fried Chicken with Noodles Polonaise Green Pens Baking Powder Blocuits Tomato, Dill Pickle and Lettuce Salad Orange Sherbet (optional) Coconut Layer Cake

Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serps Four

Cheese Melba Toast

Slice white bread paper-Brush with a thin film of butter; grate over a little sharp American cheese, but not enough to completely cover the surface. Place on a large pan or cookie sheet, and bake in a olow oven, 325 F., until the brend is crisp and pale brown.

Noodles Polonaise

Heat 3 c. whole or skim milk. Break 1/2 lb. noodles in Pr lengtha. Add to the milk, and cook in a double boiler until tender, about 25 min. Then add 1/2 tsp. salt. The noodles

# Three Choices For-Fine Summer Afternoon.

EYELET embroidered batisto is used for this cool, dainty, feminine little frock (at left below) to enjoy in town, suburb or country. Nice in pale pink or pale blue over a silk slip, It is made with a deep square neckline that is set off by a notched collar. The short, set-in sleeves are notched, and there are small, curved slit pockets at the hips of the circular skirt.

ALL hall to mixmatch jobs such as this two-piece costume (at centre) that can be nicely mixed or matched with other pieces for wardrobe variety on a budget. The fabric is red, black and blue plaid cotton. The blouge has a deep square neck with a saw-tooth edge at the base, and brief cap sleeves. It is shown with an unpressed pleated skirt with built-up waistband and back fastening. The skirt would look attractive with a black place blouse, while the top would go alcely with a black pique, linea or colton skirt.

SCARLET crepe with a neat little white circle print makes up into this costume (at right) that is perfect for Summer galety. A waist-length jacket buttons snugly over a little chemise dress with short sleeves and kerchief neckline. The jacket has five-eighth length sleeves with deep undernrm line. Attached to the belt is an overskirt which is divided into four panel-like sections, and which is optional,



healthful Outings summer activities but should you bring home

# Case Of Poison Ivy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

when it is moistened by per-

spiration, oxygen is gradually

to destroy the substances from

the poison by which cause the

Loses Strength

DICNICS and outings are fluid in the blisters is absorbed also has the disadvantage of pleasant and healthful in three or four days, and the staining whatever it comes in summer activities, but much of skin inflammation cured within contact with. drops onion julee and a little scrubbing the chicken with 30 min., then drain. Dip in their benefit is lost if you bring a week. soapy water, and then rinsing the bread crumbs, then in home a case of poison ivy as a

> The best way to avoid ivy sodium perborate. It is applied every effort to keep out of con- January. Possoning, of course, is to steer to the affected area of the skin tact with the ivy plants. Inclear of the deceptively-pretty plant whose contact with the skin causes the skin to break out in a severe, itching rash with blisters. To do this you must be able to recognise the plant when you see it. Even if you stumble onto it un-Wash and cut 11/2 lbs, string awares, knowing the plant still an advantage, for usually the worst effects of ivy poisoning can be prevented by prompt and thorough scrubbing with

### soap and water. Soothing Ointment

tomato. Cover and simmer Once the skin rash has developed, it may be quickly ing sodium perborate. Thickly top left-over ginger-

heat in a moderate oven until will not interfere with the to the inflamed skin. patient's usual activities. The

Apparent Appeal

By ALICE ALDEN

hat is a very delightful choice for a summer

festivity, a garden party, say, or a delightful roof

dining-and-dancing evening. This charming model is

by Peg Fischer and is smartly fashioned of navy

hair straw and nylon net. Pink and blue silk flowers

are pressed between the net layers of the crown,

and the navy velvet band is tied in a soft bow over

the brim.

IT is surely apparent to all that a transparent

The ointment gradually loses

every two hours.

ckin inflammation.

its trength if it is allowed to ctand, and should be discarded five to seven days after it has been made up. If large blisters form in the

coothed by using a greaseless, ivy poisoning, hospital care non-staining ointment contain- often is advisable. In the hospital, a solution of sodium perborate can be used, alternately Treatment with this cintment with the application of ice bags

## Not Effective

In about one out of ten instances, the sodium perborate olniment la not effective. In these instances, it is suggested that compresses of potassium permanganate solution be used. Weak solutions are necessary because the poinsalum permangenate may be irritating to the skin. Poinssium permanganate

# TROUSSEAU LINGERIE

ly in matched cets. At least with pins or challe. Round all ene corselet, for wear under the wedding gown, cockiall or evening dress, should be included in Bind all around. the trousseau, they believe. The bridal customer also should be interested in several girdles, pantle-girdles and garler belta

.BRAS, strapless, plunging, and decorated types are all suggested. The bride is often interested in as many as four or five bras to wear with different necklines,

combinations.

# Make-up For That After-Five Date

NO career girl needs to be told: on the benefits of thoroughly cleansing the skin before making up for an after five

She knows, as she powders over the tired make-up she has worn all day, and adds fresh lipstick and a touch of mascaraand eye-shedow that she'd look better and feel better if shemade a fresh start.

'She knows that this sort of thing won't do a flawless complexion any good, and that it is simply asking for trouble if she has the slightest tendency towards enlarged or clogged pores or other complexion-

But - office dressing room facilities are limited, time is short, her date is waiting-so-"just this once...."

Which, as we all know, goes on and on, night after night? But there's the new foaming skin cream which should be a part of every career girl's office

#### New Cleanser

radically different which was first available in America recently, comes in a small far that can be tucked into an office drawer and decomplishes a thorough face cleansing in short order. Neither a cream, nor a soap, though it has the qualities of both, this delightfully effective product removes office grime and old make-up in a wink and leaves the skin soft and re-

There is no need to follow up with lotton of any kind. It leaves both dry and oily skin clean, glowing, and ready for fresh make-up.

You simply moisten your skin. with water, apply some of the. which immediately forms an airy foam which. you work lightly into the skin with your fingertips and then rinse off with water. Since it contains no soap or synthetic detergent it has no-

drying effect. Its remarkable quick-cleansing properties are due to me combination of ingredients that are as soothing as they are effective.

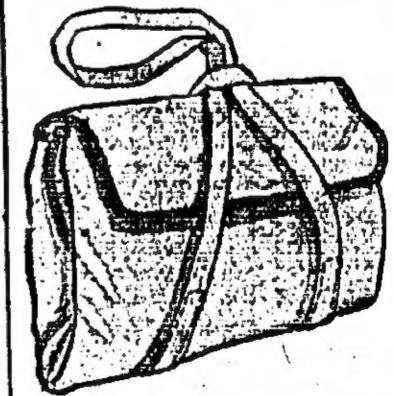
## Lana Turner Expectant

HOLLYWOOD.—Actress Lana Some persons are particularly Turner announced that she and The ointment contains phenol succeptible to ivy poisoning, her millionaire husband, Eab and menthol as well as the Such individuals should make Topping, expect a baby in

She added that her pregnancy jections of an extract taken will not keep her from making from the poison ivy may be a picture with singer Ezio Pinza. The sodium perborate seems helpful to these susceptible per- "I never felt better and I am to have good effects, because sons. Of course, such treatment anxious to keep on working," can only be given by a physi- she said. cian who will also determine me there is no reason why I released, and this oxygen tends in just what cases it may be can't make 'Mr Imperlum' with. Mr Pinza."-United Press.

# Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

# Bathing-Suit Bag



comers and using selvage for top edge. Bind bottom and sides. Stitch to right side of one flap of carrier, as at B.

For strap handles, mark 2 strips, as at C. Cut through both Inbrie thicknesses. Searn together the four 12" and two-10" strips into a continuous:

Turn raw edges in "4" toward each other and stitch. Lay on right side of carrier. Pin, as indicated. Stitch from: D to E, forming a box at each

Lay carrier right-side down;

over and draw long front loop

short back loop, 80

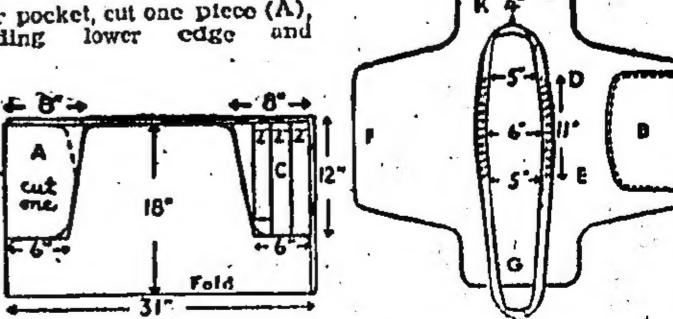
appears as illustrated

COLVE the problem of carry-Two or Three Divisions ing home a wet bathing suit with this handy roll-up carrier. Convenient pockets for suntan Stitch pocket through centre lotion and other beach needs, to form two divisions, or make You need cotton blas binding three divisions to fit your own. to match or for contrast. needs.

Straighten fabric ends, Fold stress sheer fabrics, lingeric trimmings, and colour, especially in matched solour, especialcorners, as indicated, for ease in binding edges. Cut on lines.

Cut Pocket Piece

For pocket, cut one piece (A), rounding lower edge



TOMORROW: BEIRT WITH MATCHING STOLE

Emphasis will fall on embreidered marquisette, or catin applique trimmed bras, as well as lingeric-touched pantie and girdle styles, in weightless power net, leno or taffeta and sheer

# Work Sought Students

By the end of next month about 20,000 students, in Britain, seeking to pay their way through university, or earn pocket-money, will have undertaken self-imposed holiday tasks. They are working in farm camps all over Britain, or doing relief jobs in factories.

About 6,000 of these United young men and women, in- Europe and Yugoslavia are cluding about 1,500 from the members of the National

# Union of Students. .

# TOP-HATTED SWEEP

Believed to be the last of its kind, the life-size model of a master chimney sweep which was once the standard he removed.

who, at the age of 79, is to lener. refire at the end of the moreth. The polished brass plate on his door bears the inteription; including Pembroke, Lincoln "William Field, chimney aweeper (late J. Short),"

William Field, Mr F. Field's father, was one of the boy sweeps employed by Mr Short ness from him.

Mr Field, eldest of a family for his father at the age of 12 and has carried on the business from the same house ever since. not to sell the sign until he re- three men and three girls Museum has made for it.

The room, which is now the scullery of Mr Field's home, was ence the sleeping place of the boy sweeps; it contained six beds, shaped like coffins.

# Ships Collide Off. Boston

New York, Aug. 28. Masen, carrying 108 people, of £3 to £3 10; a week. mostly Baltic refugers, and the Boston fishing vessel Weymouth, were reported today by the forward as roon as vacancies United States Coast Guard to have been in collision 180 miles east of Bonton.

There was no loss of life.

States, Western

Mr Michnet de Leon, Vacation Work Organiser at the Union's beadquarters in Endsleigh Street, Bloom:bury, described the demand by students for boliday Jobs as "greater than ever" this

#### LAST GRANTS

attributed the demand, -complete with the top hat in part, to the fact that the of Education's Further Education trade sign--in Sherborne and Training scheme for Street, Cheltenham, may dudents coming out of the Force, were awarded on S ptember 30, 1947. Under-The model, in lead and gine, menuates were feeling the is affixed to Ro, 43, Sherborne Level to carn money to help Street, the home of Mr. F. F. ld them with their collige ex-

> Eighte is Oxford colleges, fant Mardalen, as will as Grion at Cambridge and other umversities all over Britain are allhated to the N.U.S.

Apart from the National and ultimately bought the buri- Union of Students' 5,000 summer season land workers, who include the contingent from overseas, 1,000 of its members of 16, began work as a sweep are dong relief jobs in London and elsewhere.

They include 12 men removing His father made him promise misshapen coing from the Limit; tired. Now he is considering an | serving in the cafe at the offer of £ 100 which the British | Oval; a party in an ice-cream factory, and a man whose vacation work is to seek in sewage farms for worms for an angling soc ety.

### £10 A WEEK EARNED

Some of the students have been earning nearly £10 week handling soft fruit at Jam-canning factories. At farm camps subsdied by the The Swedish motor yes, el students are carring an average

b quite to keen to take Jobs as

Weymouth was not damaged, helps, clerks and the care of commanding officers and a sum- Mis; Irene Base, children in L.C.C. camps.

No Way To Treat A Lady

# Double Ducking



IT LOOKS like actress Martha Vickers is going in the water, whether she wants to or not. Hubby Mickey Rooney is all prepared for a double ducking for both of them at a hotel pool in Las Vegas, Nevada. (Acme).

# War Record Book

The wartime activities of Coastal Command of the Royal Air Force have been recorded for posterity on some 90 vellum leaves of a bound and illuminated manuscript, for which past and present members of the Command subscribed approximately £1,600.

Ministry of Agriculture, in Command War Record Book, the Command are given in East Anglia, Kent, Somerset, it contains a list of the units of the un which served in or under and colour. the operational control of

forward as roon as vacancies quirlers and the nine black, is based on the English A; the society's headquaters One of them undoubtedly the WIA reached a peak 12th Century formal hand, with the Friary Road, Peckham, lonnotes written in the Renaiss don, Mr Carter said they VI-Day. And Victoria has long 1943. Most of the girls were ment of Westminster City two-page opening, the test vicinition. The gilding of the rockets being made to meet of the House of Windsor. Coast Guard cutters are Some hol'day vacancies still summarished its main activities, cown, surround and label of 300 miles up. standing by the Magen to ac- exist for them in the form of followed by a list of its bases each badge, together with the company her to Boston. The jobs as waitresses, domestic during the period, the names of title page, has been done by Their course would be in the Royal Family. mary of awards gained, Cata-

> in tooled gold and gold leaf, thipping and aircraft radio in embellished by 93 silver-gilt the future, and would send out presenting the Command, nine parts of the earth at the same parts of the earth at the same time," said Mr Carter. clasps and corners were exceuted by Mr H. A. Barker. The rockets one for the moon hip.

## **OVER 80 UNITS**

The proposal to compile the book was adopted when Marin-Chief of the Command in lines of their model. Air Commodore (now Air Mar- sending delegates to a world Should Princess Margaret more than 80 units, including bomb and rocket research. RNZAF, the Polish Czech, garded as crackpots. Now the Air Forces as well as we are not too icchnical for the RAF and three R.Aux.A.F. them. Squadrons were collected on "Our membership has risen which to base the text of the by 400 in the past year."

The book has now been placed in a bronze-framed show case, in the Officers' Mess at Coastal Command Headquarters, and at regular intervals the pages are turned,

As many of those who served in Coastal Command may wish to have copies of the pages of the book devoted to the unit with which they served, arvangemen's have been made whereby black-and-white photographic reproductions of the pages may be purchased. These night joined the Liberals in the aged 11 and seven. may be obtained by application Cabinet of the Greek Liberal to Headquarters, Coastal Com-mand, RAF Eastbury Park, Northwood, Middlesex.

# White Carnation

NEW YORK. A Cunard White Star known affectionately to celebritles on both sides of the Atlantic as "The man with the white carnation," is now in his 43rd year of service with the company in their Manhattan office.

He is Bill Richard, whom Cunard executives regardas one of their biggest assets, Richard, probably as much as any one man, has kept Cunard Line the favourite of celebrities.

He started as a temporary office boy in 1908, and soon began making nequalilances among world leaders.

#### NEVER MISSED

Every day since he started he has worn in his lapel a fresh white carnation. He is "Bill" to British,

celebrities, to film stars, and to leternational society figures. He is known officially as passenger representative, and s never content merely to book space for bla clients. He calls at their cabins on sailing days, and sees that everything is in order for a perfect trip,

Mr Winston Churchill was so pleased with Richard's armngerients that he gave him half a dozen elgars on his last visit to America.

"I've still got three horded nway," says Richard. Other famous people whom he has helped have included President Roosevelt, Sir Thomas

Lipton, Sir Horry Lauder, Jack

Dempsey, J. P. Morgan.

# 900 PLAN TRIP TO THE MOON

The 900 members of the British Inter - Planetary Known as the Coastall tions for the v.Cs gained in Society believes a trip to imagine,

The book has been written "We are not only thinking-The male studients are coming devoted to Command Head- Button. The lettering, in secretary, Mr L. J. Carter, said. in distribution.

charted with perfect precision.

Mr Roger Powell, assisted by "artificial moon," or refuel- the Princess Royal two sons: Miss Elizabeth Chase, in deep ling bases for further rockets, the Duchers of Kent two sons, blue Levant Morocco leather "The artificial moons would one daughter; the Duke of and bears a star-shaped design also take over control of an Goucester two sons, stars, the largest of these re- television programmes to all

# MAIN PROBLEM IS COST

1944, and a committee under Mr Carter added: "We are

equadrons of the RCAF., RAAF., "A few days ago we were re-Netherlands and Norwegian difficulty is to convince people

# Six New Ministers For Greece

Athens, Aug. 28. Six Democratic Socialists to have a son of 13, and daughters leader, Mr Sophocles Venizelos,

King Paul swore in the new Defence Minister.

gressive Union of the Centre, and thrilled" with the news. expected to complete the Coult. Among the Drumlanria

Mr Venizelos formed lik The others are Mr Mark replace that of General Nicholat William Douglas-Home. which resigned on August 18. Eight thousand landgirin are



THE precarious U.N. footbold area in Korea is graphically illustrated on the map which shows our remaining corner of South Korea in white. The three major Japanese airfields would hardly compensate for loss of fields in Korea itself, hence the heroic resistance being offered there by outnumbered U.N. forces, Railway lines show how easily war materials are being shipped to Korean Reds. (Copyright map by H. C. Detje.)

# London Diary:

# Mew Princess To Have Three

Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, are delighted that their second child is a girl. Both of them wanted a daughter. What will be her name? This is a question that may not be answered quickly...

Queen Mary had five rons therm, The book has been bound by The rockets would form and Queen have two daughters;

## THE SUCCESSION

The baby makes a change in the order of succession to the throne. She comes third

work on the book took three and one as the blueprint of an cess; (3) the new baby; (4) Princess Margaret: (5) Duke of Goucester. Sex of the new baby does

Their problem: It would cost not affect this order. If Prince shal of the RAF Lord Douglas several million pounds to build Charles had been a girl, then of Kirtleside was Commander- in Chief of the Command in Chief of the Chief of the Command in Chief of the Command in Chief of the Chief of th circumstances this point does

shal) T.A. Warne-Browne, was conference in Paris. Our mem- marry and have children, then formed to further the project. bers include loading scientists, her issue would follow her in Details of the activities of Many are engaged on alem the order of succession, coming before the Duke of Gloucester,

> FAMILY MEN Who wrote the bulletin that was pinned up outside Clarence House? My guess is that it was written by Sir John Weir, physician to the Royal family. He is 71, the only bachelor among the four doctors who

> signed the bulletin. The other

three are family men. Sir William - Gillinit, who delivered the baby, has a grown-up son and daughter, and one grandchild. Assistant gynaecologist, Mr John Peel, who is 45, has one emall daughter. The anaesthelist, Dr Vernon Hall, also 45, is the husband of a children's specialist. He and his wife

## HOW MARGARET HEARD

Princess Margaret heard the Ministers, including the Socialist news about her sister's baby at leader, Mr George Papandreou, Drumlanrig, the Duke and who became Deputy Premier, Duchess of Buccleuch's home The Liberal, Mr Constants to Dumariessime. On Clarence House.

Lady Caroline Scott said Members of EPEK, the pro. Princess Margaret was "simply Among the Drumlanrig house ion when the EPEK chairman, party are three of Princess
Mr Trouderos, returns from Margaret's young friends. One
Washington, probably on Wednesday.

Duke's 26-year-old son, a froquent escort of the Princess in He will then decide whether London. He has just returned his party will accept portfolios from Scandinavia, where he has concerned with economic affairs, been studying re-afforestation

skeleton Cabinet Inst Monday to Bonham-Carter and dramatist Plastirus, the EPEK leader, REPRIEVE FOR LANDGIRLS?

Prince Charles was a their last harvest as members; The club runs through from month old before his names of the Women's Land Army. Pall Mall East to Whitcomb

expeniation on November 30 have been born inside a slatted The new Princess is likely to next was taken nine months ventilator, in the building of the Command, with a section and decorated by Miss Dorothy we are planning for it," their is a closely observed Royal partional situation this may be Artists, whose back end is also in Whitcomb Street.

Each equadron is allotted a there Italian hand in blue and enviraged groups of fur been a popular name for girls new to the countryside. But Council have put up a scaffold the way they tackled their new to reach the ventilator. They Birth of the princes evens job won well-deserved tributes are placing a baited trap. As up the preponderance of boys even from farmers who at the young birds and their first had refused to employ parents come out they are

## TRAPPED

University Club return to their | One reception man is Mr home in Pall Mall East after T. M. Horsfall, secretary of removation of the premises, the club. Some years ago, he they will hear that a campaign says, pigeon entries were stophas been opened to disperse ped. So the birds nested the pigeons which have made in the nooks all over his buildthe neighbourhood a conven- ing and fed in Trafalgar tion place.

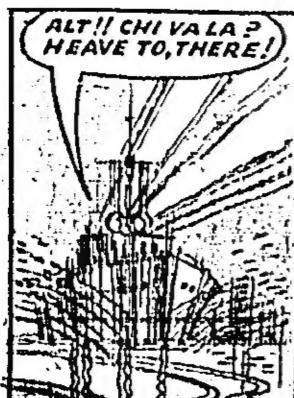
trapped and removed. When it is certain no more plifeons remain inside the When members of the United walls, the louvre will be scaled.

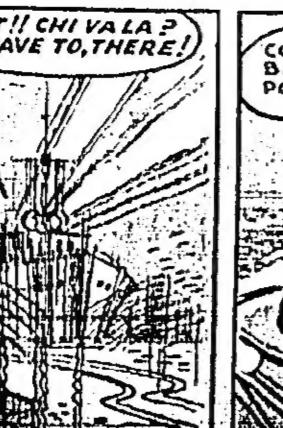
# Unusual



AMONG the 300 guests at the fashionable party given at the Brazilian Embassy by the Brazilian Ambassador in London and Dona Isabel Monez de Aragao was Mme Linares, attractive wife of the new Guatemalan Minister in London, wearing a sugar pink "powder puff" hat. Guests at the Embassy met Captain Oswaldo de Alvarenga Gandio, 12 officers and 11 midshipmen of the Bradlian training whip, Almirante Saldanha, who had gone up to London from

# K. OD. CANNON. . . . . . THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS SEA, PIETRO





EVEN though she's a fish, Minnie Methuselah, a resident of the weedbeds in

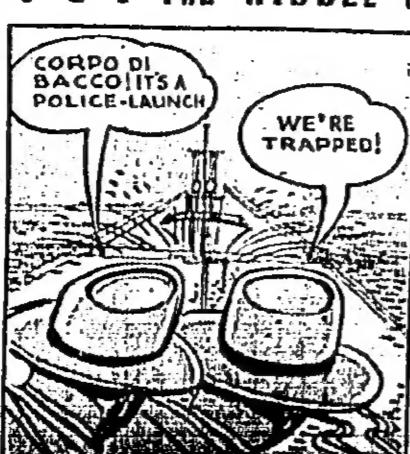
Chautauqua Lake, N.Y., is very annoyed at being stripped of her eggs by

N.Y. Conservation Department workers. They were preparing for the opening

of the muskellunge season, and Minnie is an old acquaintance; she was originally

caught and tagged in 1931, when she was at least five years old. Since then she

has been captured several times, and is now over 50 inches long. (Acme).





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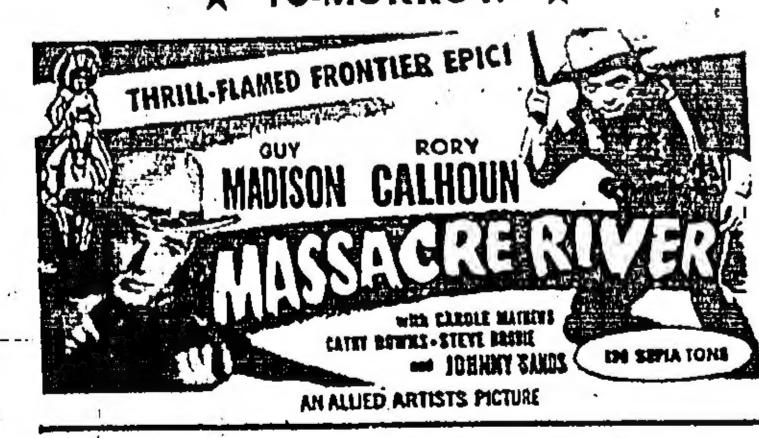


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# CHILDREN DEAF NORMAL

-By WENDY HALL-

large measure of success.

speech is being adopted to a time. larger extent than the finger method. Opinions vary on which is the better method, but the concensus is that the former is the better way from the point of view of giving the child n natural expression,

postwar shortage of every type their fingers to their open of school, between 40 and 50 mouths to indicate food are are established for the training quickly taught to lip-read such of the 4,000 odd deaf or partially words as "dinner", even if it deaf children. Though much takes them a little longer to may was done before 1944 to help it themselves. Of course they CHILDREN at the Mary Hare there handicapped children, the use gestures as they play con- U Grammar School, and parti-Education Act of that year made tentedly together, and "chatter" culary the older ones, are not local authorities responsible for with hands and expressions as allowed to live in a sheltered them with free education.

More often than not the ment, they use voices too.

## Two Schools

are similarities between the time that donf children were schools. Both are housed in able to take the examination on comfortable mansions set in equal terms with the hearing. acres of wooded grounds which stretch far out into the countryside of this beautiful English Range Of Hobbies pupils, boys and girls, drawn from all parts of Britain, and both adopt the same basic technique of teaching, laying stress on lip-reading and speech development and discouraging finger

THEREFORE, the children's parent than today, have not damped down the political inquest which America has been savagely conducting Congress.

by rules and regulations.

armied to ten pupils, reodens every child should be able to 50 much so that General Bods as "Remember Pearl long Acheson, Truman's chief military? Two to nil in favour of discipling are minimal, and choose at least one which will las MacArthur, issued a state- familiar as "Remember Pearl long Acheson, Truman's chief military? Two to nil in favour teachers can be far more friendly and free and easy with their pupils than would be possible if classes were larger. They all feel that, because the first aim of teaching the deaf is to at them to lead normal happy lives, they must give them the affection and character training of a parent as well as the book learning of a teacher.

## Loggia Lessons

boarding school for deaf children to be set up by a local authority. The Berkshire Eduention Committee is responsible for its running and finance, but is the threat. Each would prothe school takes children from vide a "cafeteria service" to II. are in demand again.

the classrooms will be on the ground floor, either in the huld or the house. Children will then be able to have their lessons on the loggies when weather conditions permit. three years old, are grouped in have gone to Washington for be able to be more generous can sell 1,000 Volkswagen cars a too small a standing army. a class, but taught individually subsidies. They are tempting with them because of the month.

DUCATIONAL authori- to lip-read and speak. Within maintain interest when school tles in all parts of the about six months, the slow pro- days are over. Photography and world are training deaf the movements of the lips, to and crafts, guiding and scouting, third the movements of the lips, to and crafts, guiding and scouting, third the movements of the lips, to and crafts, guiding and scouting. scale in an endeavour to fit to coax one or two voiced words petitions play an important part them to live as happily as class of intelligent five-year-fidence in speaking. There is a the normal child. And olds, who, through a combination studio where pupils can paint. there are indications that tion of lip-reading and know- when they like and what they they are meeting with a ledge of a well-established like. The principal encourages loutine, understand a good deal them to develop an appreciation of what is said to them, begin of art, believing that to a large The methods of training very to read and to speak although extent it can take the place of and the lip-reading method of incorrectly in about the same music in their emotional deve-

# Hand Chatter

is discouraged. For example, heightened by the fact that its While in Britain there is a infants who instinctively put sounds are lost to them. they eat, but given encourage- world of their own. Through

children go to boarding schools. The most important job is to hearing children from other. Geographically, however, the get the child to lip-read and schools. The seniors are enchildren are so scattered that speak and if this process couraged to go alone into the only in eight big centres in can be started at three, town to do their shopping and Britain are the numbers suffi- teachers, hope to reduce take part in local activities. On eight to justify their own day the number of years by which Sundays, after church service, the deaf child lags behind the they can go for walks, pienies or hearing child in mental develop- bicycle trips without any

Grammar School are relected, fact, is there any suggestion that through an entrance test, for deaf children belong to a differ-FIWO schools of the newer type their scholastic abilities and ent world. Their special prob-L being developed today for possibilities. Although the lems are recognised, their teachsuch children are within a few development of speech naturally ing and training adjusted acmiles of each other just outside remains an essential part of the cordinally. But beyond that the town of Newbury, in Berk- curriculum of the school, the they enjoy much the same sort shire. One is Donnington Lodge approach to the work is more of school life as any other Nursery School, which takes like that of an ordinary gram-children, and ultimately set out children from two to seven mar school, and the aim of most in the world with the secure years of age; the other the of the boys and girls on leaving background of a happy child-Mary Hare Grammer School, is to enter one of the profes- hood. which children can attend be- sions. Last year 12 of them were tween the ages of 12 and 19 put in for the School Certificate examination, and all passed—a record of which any normal Although the pupils are school would have good reason separated by many years, there to be proud. This was the first

In both schools there is a tancy, the scientific towards campaign, happy atmosphere, which makes laboratory work. Any who wish

career in mind.

It is not their size alone which

#### The headmistress of the nurvery school, in similar vein, comments on the value of country surroundings to small deaf A NY more gestleulation than children, whose delight in the A the hearing child would use sights of nature seems of be

# Not Sheltered

games matches, and scout and guide activities, they mix with shepherding by their teachers. The pupils at the Mary Hare At neither of these schools, in



Miss K. Williams, headmistress of the Donnington Lodge Nursery School for the Deaf, near Newbury, Berkshire, is here seen instructing one of her young pupils lip-reading with the ald of drawings.



A group of happy pupils in the garden of the Mary Hare Grammar School for the Deaf, near Newbury, where they are taught to enjoy the same amenities of life as normal children.

# gets

NEW YORK. in Korea, never more ap- Nations.

handleap. The mathematical been savagely conducting Congress,

rather than a school bounded always with their approaching bad for the military. The ques- foreign affairs.

By NEWELL ROGERS

The

The pool of unemployed crafts- worned. The broadcasts included men is so small that skilled excerpts from Prayda leaders.

ment that his command had IIE splendid gallantry "not the slightest responsibility" for the defence of Korea until president Truman had made him United States forces Generalissimo for the United

tion everyone asked was: Why At first, Taft was criticised scapegoat.

ndmirers as "Mister Republi- War II. happy atmosphere, which makes may go into nearby Newbury to the pupils feel like a large may go into nearby Newbury to The scalp hunters are in full can," began the hunt, His cry To the opposition politicians have the courage to blame him—"Achoeses much the pupils feel like a large large training as a stand-by In the pupils feel like a large that he can typing as a stand-by. In family home where all the children are entertaining all the lop form especially, they their friends at the same time.

The scalp nunters are in full the scalp nunters are in full the first and the opposition Press (near-scale, too, and too,

Meanwhile, in after-school didn't we know the Communists for disturbing home-front unity As in most schools for the hours, there is a range of hob- were getting ready to march? in a time of crisis. But only election coming up, and it could CO what is the score now in deaf in Britain, classes are bies and activities from which The answer seemed obvious, at first, "Acheson must go" possibly upset Truman's ma- 5 the scapegoats' race belimited to ten pupils, Problems every child should be able to So much so that General Doug- soon became a phrase as jority in Congress. All year tween the politicians and the

# hotter—the

handleap. The malhematical been savagety conducting the handleap. The malhematical been savagety conducting the handleap since the early days of the Senator Robert Taft, a would-be President, known to his Harbour" had been in World crais. Senator Gurney, is also after Johnson. But he dock

Why? There is a general . Cabinet officer, has been under of the military? An outstand-

front-page fire. Specimen comment from a magazine with a multi-million

circulation:--Acheson is Secretary of State," was perhaps too preoccupied

# Next, Johnson

North Atlantic a threat the Atlantic in three days. to Britain's passenger-ship And that the peacetime weather NEW YORK. the Defence Department by Treasury's record post-war gain to Britain's passenger-ship And that the peacetime weather U New York Times has started must go." That is Louis John

women workers of World War TV Now I can buy a £99 TV and many provincial news- gun, military was uncertain. I Ve set with a 12-inch papers, set about him for the One significant comment:

a cost of only £20 5s. each. RUY SCOTCH. That order is trial, pay nothing down, and can car's three Services. Donnington Lodge was occupled during World War II by
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but months but the united states army, and the united states are united remember the wartime Scotch home movie-size screens—30 the false front of Louis John continued, this estimate was hind the house are adapting HOW would they do it? By shortage and are laying in all inches—are coming along. And son's defence 'economies' there revised to four, and finally six

idea that ordinary Americans longer have much hope of been unloaded. They are priced with ordinary incomes cannot getting much—if any—more to compete with British cars. for putling the Navy in moth—Perhaps, then, that getting much — if any — more to compete with British cars. for pulling the Navy in moth- Perhaps, then, that overall now afford holidays in Brimoney out of Britain. But They do 34 miles to the gailon.

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Liberty Lines, the backers, of Trade's Harold Wilson will British car dealers estimates he

Westland on the property of the backers of th Tost champion of the gen- made.

after Johnson. But he dock

ing military victory, it seems

Indeed there has been hardly a whisper of criticism-in "The country can have no public, at any rate—of General confidence in the conduct of Omar Bradley, the Chief of our struggle against Con. Staff. The only suggestion of munism in Asia as long an it that I have found is that he

Bradley argued against econo-

DONNINGTON Lodge, which supremacy has appeared. It deck could become a flight deck to list the times of the short-screening of the short-For example, there is one English from Radio Moscow. The attack on Johnson be article in a small but usually

screen for £28. I get free home conomics he ordered in Ameri- "Army officials in Tokyo re-

and dormitories. When the final alterations are completed, all self-service cafelerias.

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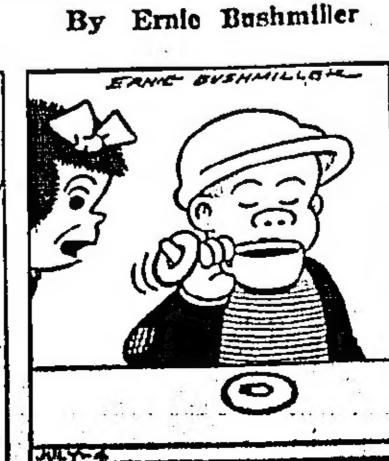
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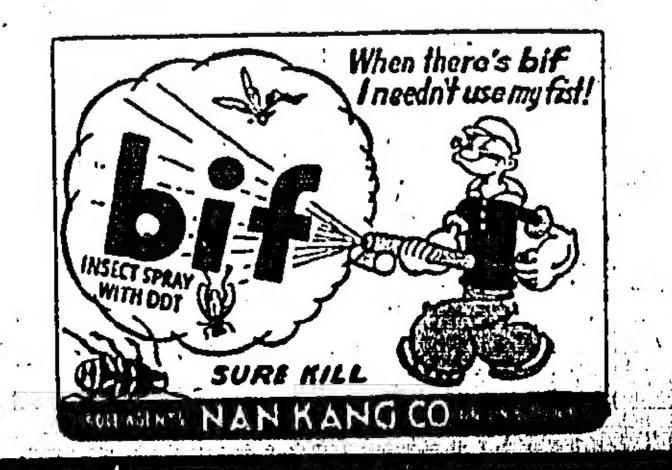
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# CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST RAISES IMPORTANT ASPECT IN DEFENCE PLAN

# Has Time Come to Take Sterner Stand in Exports to Russia?

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 28.

supreme need to develop a

united action to preserve peace,

and to win the working-class

The Party said that it will tell,

At the February General

Election, British Communists

put forward the record number of

; 100 candidates. They falled

the win a single sent and lost

The Party expressed Ital

willingne: to accorrate with all p

"End the menace of a third,

world war. End Britain being

tied to the war alliance with

America, Let the United Nations

the admission of the Chines.

People's Government. No re-

armament or two years military

hervice-but a renewed effort to

achieve a peaceful settlement

between the powers, which can

lead to disarmament throughout

Assembly

FINAL STAGES

voted down a middle Federalist

umendment, proposing to "en-

courage" Federal groups, mem-

bers of the "Unity Now" group

denounced the other delegates.

One of them, M. Bernard

Jacques, of France, said: "This

who are prepared to work for

the following aims:

the workers to vote Labour in

all constituencies where there is

not a Communist candidate,

victory over the Tories."

Mr Winston Churchill's broadcast has focussed world attention on an important aspect of defence—Has the time come when the Government should take a sterner line on the nature and volume of exports to Russia and her satellites?

Although this is not a new idea, Mr Churchill's; blunt statements have raised it from the status Britain's Reds of a matter for discussion among a comparatively small number of specialists to one of great national urgency.

subject has been confined to policy to a point of folly. one or two commodities which are regarded as im- Mr Churchill's broadcast will portant war materials. A had arisen on account of be pressed to do so when Parlia- Executive announced today that heavy buying of Malayan tin ment meets to discuss defence it will field fewer candidates at and rubber by agents acting early next, month. on Russia's behalf, but apart, from some fear among dealers that the American TRAINS and British, Governments, indulge in "preemptive" buying to prevent COLLIDE supplies going to Russia. it supplies going to Russia, it never attained general cur-

Now, however, Mr Churchill | has echoed grave doubts of the British manufacturer a whose firm is shortly due to send a consignment

machine tools to Russia. According to Mr Churchill the firm has rot been able to obtain, any clear'guidance from Government on whether the chipment,

should go through or not, manuscement and workers alike were disturbed by the presence! in the factory-where "confiden-) tinl" work is being carried out! on behalf of the British Government--of Russian inspectors.

## OVERHAUL NEEDED

This morning's comment on ville to the scene of the wreek. speech shows that leading nows- At Pittsburgh, Mr E.P. Repp, the. United Nations. Ban the pariers think that the time has Assistant Manager of the Balti- atom bomb. Not a penny off come for a drastic overhaul of more and Ohio Division, said he the Social Service—and not a Britain's trade polley towards understood "some persons were penny more on taxation for the Russia.

nsks: "Are machine tools which make up these orders tools of which we are badly in need ourselves? Are we to take the H important step of severely reducing what little trade we have with Russia and Poland at the same time accept the possible consequence—the cutting off of food and other imports we have been receiving

in return?" The Guardian questions whether the list of goods of "strategic priority" which we do not export is comprehensive

enough Most people, the newspaper we have now reached the point when, as a general principle, it self dissatisfied with the failure of the Committee tered South Africa on July 16, watchful eye on his activities when, as a general principle, it self dissatisfied with the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a and that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a and that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the failure of the Committee 1928, as a British subject on a land that it lay with his B limited by the B limit should be laid down that we of Ministers, the European "Upper House," to act temporary permit.

Mr Van Rensbu satellites with any goods that on the Assembly's recommendations. can be useful to her for war

purposes. message from the Committee of Ministers. and Germany should have taught us the wisdom of that.

# DEFINITION

the political situation if America and part only a short reply should commodition out of mark be sent. commodities out of reach of be sent. Russian purchasers.

tent trade with countries other had attacked the Committee of that an immediate European 521. Mr Van Rensberg, 58,024. than Russia, but under Russian Ministers, the "Cabinet" which Federation can be achieved by influence should be restricted rules the Council of Europe. and how should "war" goods be | Speaking in the last stages of Reuter.

The paper continues: "There (Under the present Constituis every argument in favour of tion, the 15 European Foreign promoting good relations with Ministers who make up the Russia. There is no argument Committee must ratify the

Williams and His Orch. Vocal: European way of thought?" gramme Summary: 6.02, Charles Barry Wood; 620, Organ Solo by Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio): 6.50 ment to the report of the session, rejected the amendment, desirable inhabitant of or visit-Dr E. Bullock (On the Organ Andre Philip, a Aghting Federa-Orchestral Selections; 7.15, North Assembly's General Affairs which only received 19 votes. American Commentary (London Committee, which would im- Some hundred members of the Relay); 730, Ballad Memories Relay); 7.30, Ballad Memories. mediately create a powerful 15-nations' body were present.

Presented by Alleen Woods (Studio): mediately create a powerful 15-nations' body were present. Presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); B. World News and News Analysis European Government respon-(London Relay); 0.15, "Nox 200", sible to a Parliament elected in Dert Cillette at the Hammond an European general election. Vhriety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Bluelt and Fred Yule. (BBCTS); 9, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Ryan S. J. Bill Barry. Alastair gates to force through the crea- Assembly refuses to encourage Report; 9.11, "Fonim of the Alr". Blair-Kerr, Guest: Ernest Liddell. 110n of a United States of Question Masier: Norman Tucker Europe by n stay-in sirke have meaning and thought of the To". Eddle Guman and His Rits falled, proposed the creation of majority of this union. Ballroom Orchestra (Relay): 10.10. European Ministries of De-"Crevasse". A Play by Showell Ience, Human Rights, Coal and shouted: "We take our text something about him. When Styles (BECTS); 10.33 Salon Steel, Electricity, Agriculture seriously. We will spare no Mr Ballinger was appointed to Concert Players; 11. Radio News Steel, Electricity, Agriculture seriously. Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather | and Transport. Report: 11.10, "Goodnight Musio": Mr Hamon de Valera, the whatever-on its behalt." - received from the British God Bave the King: 1130 Closs former Eire Prime Minister, Reuter.

Hitherto discussion on the lat all in favour of pushing that

Questions raised as a result of It not be easy to answer. But the Government will no doubt

# HEAD-ON

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 28, of passenger trains collided the two which they had former-(head-on near here today and) police said the wreck appeared pretty bad.

Officials at Connellsville Bos-Mr Churchill also said that pital reported that at least 20 lafter the collision. None was in a critical condition. function for peace in Koren and

A nine-car mail express and a seven-car passionger express came together near Broad Form, function, a few miles west of Connellsville. Available ambulances were sent from Connells-

badly shaken up; but added that people. End the waste freeze-Manchester Guardian no one was folled .- United and cut profits and taxes."-

Dissatisfied

Winnister's

the European Assembly's ses- 1

mittee will be able to create an

The French Socialist, M.

DE VALERA'S ATTITUDE

M. Philip, whose efforts to

persuade the Strasbourg dele-

measures unanimously).



Le Touquet night revellers danced to the sound of a Spahis band when musicians of the Algerian regiment played at a fashionable night club at Le Touquet, Paris-Plage. Two hundred Spahis of the 7th group went from Tenlis garrison to give a brilliant display of horsemanship at the "Fantasia" carnival at Le Touquet Paris-Plage. (London Express Service).

# South African Challenges Result Election

South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, leader of the National Party, gave evidence today in a case in which a defeated Senatorial election candidate sought to remove a natives' repre-

Dr Malan said that when the natives' representative, Mr W. G. Ballinger, who was born in Birmingham, England, was appointed to be adviser of a natives' organisation in South Africa a communication was received from the British Government. Dr Malan added that he was not prepared

a farmer of Ficksbourg, Orange disclose without the consent of naval support last week-end. Free State, Mr Jacobus Hercules | the British Government. Janse Van Rensburg, who was defeated by Mr Ballinger and lost his deposit in a Senatorial election for the native Waban areas of the Free State and Transvaal in November, 1948.

Mr Van Rensburg contends country.

that this status of Mr Ballinger The Assembly adopted a 650-word reply, never changed, and that he was, about the LC.U. Past experience with Japan drafted by its General Affairs Committee, to a therefore, unable to acquire

The voting was is in avour, opposit in a would not tional, and possesses all legal occurred. Dr Malan said.— Most of them are non-com- the victory of the Allied forces six against, with 11 abstentions, tive Federation. "I would not tional, and possesses all legal occurred." Dr Malan said.— Most of them are non-com- the victory of the Allied forces Dr Hugh Dalton, the British stand for having any small na- qualifications for a candidate Reuter. Labour representative, abstain-, tion absorbed into some amor- for the Senate. He states that

Russian purchasers.

The paper asks to what ex- Premier, M. Paul Reynnud, Edered as unrealistic "the idea ger, 434,908, Coionel Sayer 203,-

## MINISTER'S DECISION

An affidavit was handed into The European Assembly to- court from a former Minister trade in equipment which can id the abolition of the Combe used against British mittee's veto power on the As- ly a powerful European Govern- had been called upon to decide ly a powerful European Govern-Mrs Ballinger in 1947, and had ruled that since they had been treated as permanent\_residents The Assembly was consider- domiciled in the Union for a ing a proposal to leave the considerable number of years European States free to work "their residence, domicite and

Radio Hongkong who must smile when they see who when French and in close union when French an amendment proposing the for- and Asiatic Affairs, said in mation of an European Cabinet, evidence that there was a do-The Assembly, in the vital cument dated June 29, 1928, anal stages of its Strasbourg deeming Mr Ballinger "an un-

> serve the order on Mr Ballinger, Mr Goodwin said. Dr Malan said that he was Minister of the Interior when Mr Ballinger entered the country. A native organisation—the I.C.U.—purporting to be a trade union was established and regarded by the Government as

a dangerous organisation affec-

ting peace and order. . The South African Government tried to find out in London who was going to be ad-M. Philip waved his arms and viser to this organization, and effort-and I mean no effort the post, a communication was Government, the contents of

# Pretoria, Aug. 28.

sentative from a seat in the Senate.

to disclose the contents of this without the consent | pieces and four tanks. of the British Government.

regarded as a prohibited United Press. Mr Van Rensberg contends ammgrant. Later he made the that Mr Ballinger, whom he concession that Mr Ballinger seeks to remove from his Sena- need not renew his temporary torial seat, was ineligible for permit every thire months, but election, alleging that he is not be Prime Minister made it very The European Assembly tonight declared it- a Union citizen, since he en- clear that he would keep a tered South Africa on July 16, watchful eye on his activities ! ger whether he stayed in the

The voting was 73 in favour, opposed the plans for an effect reply, that he is a Union native De Male Communist Eighth Route Army. territory taken from Japan by

# Truman Outlines United States Policy On Formosa

Washington, Aug. 28. President Truman has written to Mr Warren Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, outlining American policy on Formosa, according to the White House today.

# KOREAN STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Weegwan front, was now ready this Government with great en Tacgu.

crude bridges.

cleared-out Naktong "bulge".

About half of these river they are now. crossers died under American artillery fire, and the rest scatdropping the bridgebuilding equipment they carried.

### TANKS ACROSS RIVER

only 14 miles south-west of letter to Mr Lic. Tacku, the Northerners are reported to have 14 tanks and two regiments across the river. They were sending aggressive patrols towards the Pusan-Taegu highway, the lifetine of of China, nor has the United the United Nations forces.

On the south coast, where the expecting a major offensive States in regard to Formosa Security Council wishes to since Saturday, the North was taken at a time when that rlucky the question of Formosa Koreans were still trying to Island was the scene of conflict we shall support and assist strengthen their assault spear- with the mainland. A more that study. Meanwhile, the head under heavy air strikes rerious conflict was threatened President of the Security Counand combined with artillery by the public declaration of the cil (Mr Jacob Malik of Russia)

In one day, MacArthur's bombers and guns knocked out two ammunition dumps, 17 artillery

-The action was brought by which he was not prepared to sion on this front also had direct

Dr Malan sald he instructed up the coast on Saturday and to the forces on Formosa and States.

# KOREANS FROM MAO'S ARMY

Pohang Front, Aug. 28. A number of prisoners cap-He warned him carnestly tured here recently have been Koreans who served with the States was expressly stated to "He could only have stayed Chinese Communist forces. One be without prejudice to the recidential qualification to be- permanently in the Union if he who was captured on Saturday future political settlement of the had asked for the deeming order was a fergeant; who spent status of the island. The actual Mr Ballinger contends, in to be withdrawn, or if I from seven years with the Chinese status of the island is that it is

United Nations from the first are there now. onset of the aggression against

parties by barge, raft, or over fundamental position of this Republics and its satellites did submerged andbag fords and Government as it had been stated by me on June 27 and in

dance with my directions.

standing concerning the position lem. the Government of the United States with respect to Formosa, it may be useful to repeat, here the

#### NO ACTION

"(1) The United States has not encroached on the territory States taken aggressive action against China.

Chinese Communist authorities, should discharge the duties of Such a conflict would have his office and get on with the threatened the security of the item on the agenda, which is United Nations forces opera- the complaint of aggression ting in Korea under the man- against the Republic of Korea, date of the Security Council to and, specifically, the recognition repel the aggression on the of the right-ci-the Korean Ammen of the American 25th Divi- Republic of Korea. They bareader to take his seat and threatened to extend the con- the vote on the United States thick through the Pacific area. resolution for the localisation

General MacArthur said that States was an impartial, neuan American destroyer moved trailing action addressed both of the Charter of the United port."-Reuter, Nations. As President Truman has solemnly declared, we have designs on Formosa, and our action was not inspired by any desire to acquire a special position for the United States.

# WITHOUT PREJUDICE

"(4) The action of the United

] not be fixed until there is inter-"As I told you on the tele- inational action to determine its phone this morning I want to future. The Chinese Governcongratulate you on your able ment was asked by the Allies to presentation of the views of the lake the surrender of the United States Government in Japanese forces on the island. the Security Council of the That is the reason the Chinese

"(5) The United States has the Republic of Korea. Through-out the entire course of the pro-ceedings you have represented read through history of friendship for the Chinese people. We still feel the friendship and know that milto spearhead a big new attack effectiveness and in full accor- lions of Chinese reciprocate It. We took the lend with others All along the Naktong River "The letter which you ad- in the last United Nations front-which has held solidly dressed to the Sceretary-Gen- General Assembly to secure for a fortnight now. Northern eral of the United Nations on approval of a resolution on the forces continued their attempts August 25 on the subject of integrity of China. Only the to cross the river in small Formosa admirably sums up the Union of the Soviet Socialist

Two such attempts were my message to Congress on July would welcome United Nations smashed in the Yongsan area, 10. You have clearly set forth consideration of the case of where the Northerners were in that letter the heart and Formosa. We would approve attempting to get men into the creence of the problem. You full United Nations investihave faithfully set down my gation here, or on the spot. We views as they were then and as believe that United Nations consideration would contribute to a peaceful, rather than a "That there be no misunder- forceable solution of that prob-

#### BREACH OF PEACE

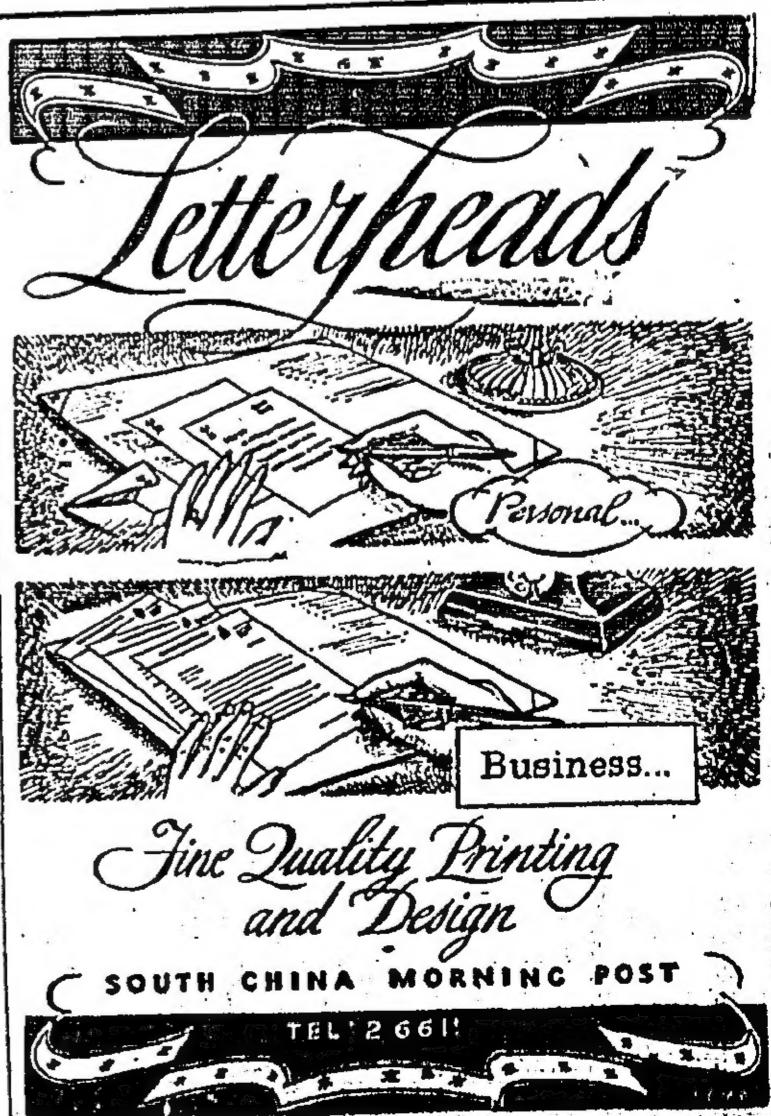
"(7) We do not believe that In the Hyonpung bridgehead, seven fundamental points which the Security Council need be, about 20 miles up-stream and you so clearly stated in your or will be, diverted from its against the Republic of Korea. There was a breach of the peace in Korea. The aggressor attacked, has been condemned, and the combined forces of the United Nations are now in battle to repel the aggression.

"Formosa is now at peace and will remain so unless some-"(2) The action of the United one resorts to force. If the

(3) The action of the United of the Korean conflict. record the position of the United

"In the forthcoming discus-Dr Malan sale he instructed up me coast on Saturday and to the mainland. It is line forthcoming discussion in the line instructed up me coast on Saturday and to the mainland. It is not of the problem in the line instructed up me coast on saturday and to the mainland. It is not of the problem in the line instructed up me coast on saturday and to the mainland. It is not of the problem in the line is a second of the line is a se the peace and was, therefore, Security Council you will con-in full accord with the spirit bout "Best"—Bester



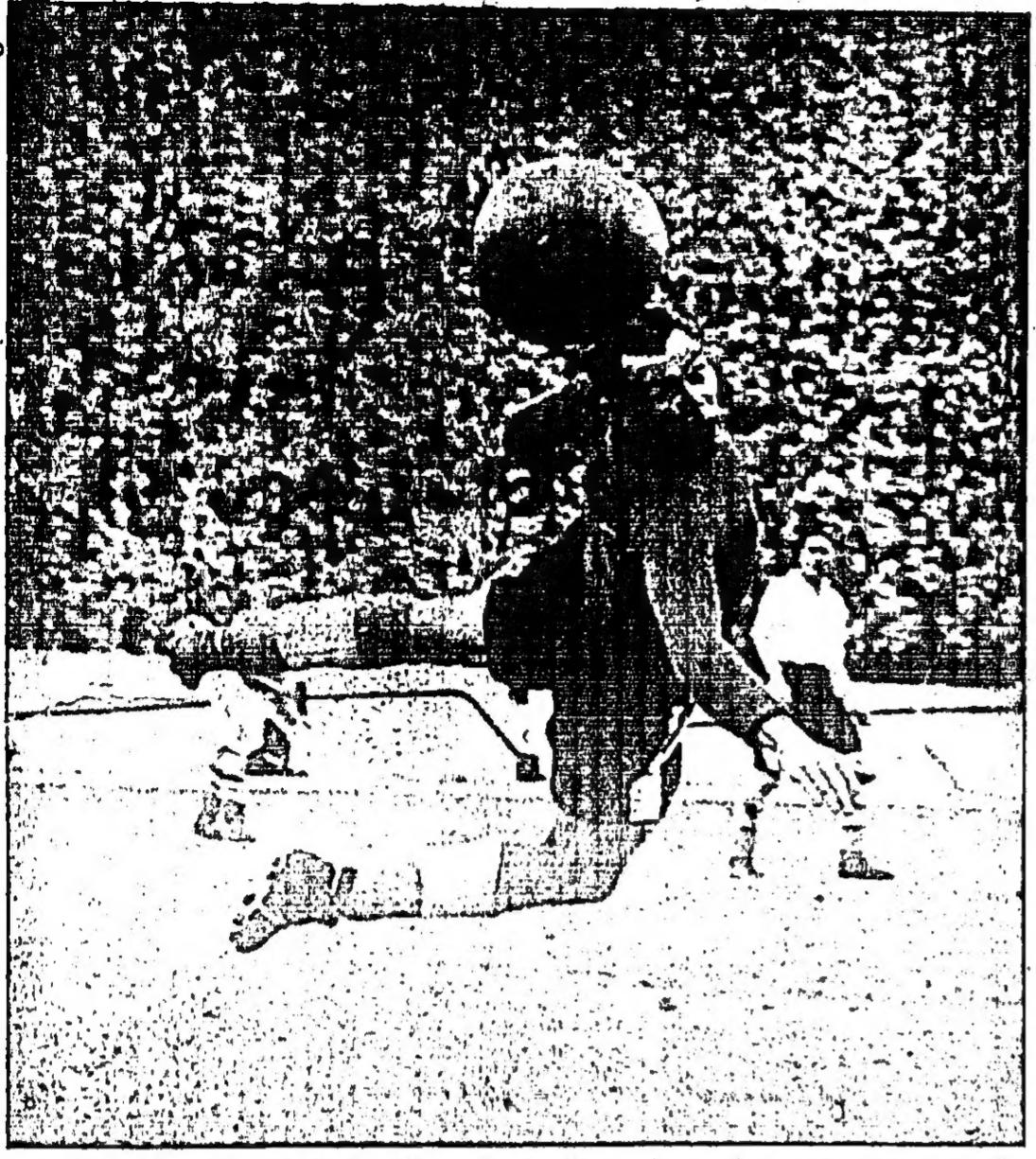


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's from his camp counsellor. He says Junior has learned to swim, seen a crimson-throated grachle, developed qualities of leadership, and has



McIntosh, the Sheffield Wednesday goalie, makes a flying save from Bentley, Chelsen centre, and turns the ball round the post in the first match of the soccer season at Stamford Bridger

### THE EUROPEAN GAMES IN RETROSPECT

# Best-Ever 'RECORDER'

Britain won eight gold medals at the European Championships which were concluded at Brussels on Sunday and in the general excitement three even more noteworthy British accomplishments at the Games were forgotten.

Guilty of these were Bill Nankeville, Dr Frank" Aaron and Harry Whittlethird, fourth and third respectively in their events-who returned all-time bests by a British athlete in their respective events.

Bill Nankeville's 3 minutes for the susy not have been at minute 50.9 seconds - and time ever Jone by an English- the team. man, beating the 3 minutes The Oxford and Combridge beat at Brussels. 49.4 seconds by Sydney University abletes, considered

Dr Frank Aaron' 30 minutes 31.6 second; in coming in fourth in the 10,000 Metres was is Martin Stokken of Norway to considered that he had eleared 6 feet 5 inches.

chance in the 25 laps. JOO Moires was the fastest ever thes of the two-lap race.

-n-la-the-backbone-of the Atan Patterson surprisingly minutes,

time Into the final.

Pariett did not repeat a mis- Lova (European) closed in on Economy very nearly cost take he had made at the Olym- her in a blunket finish. Britain the 200 Metres title and pre Cames when he ran the June replaced Maureen the team championship. Brian fastest semi-final heat-in I Gardner Dyson as the darling



Pounding behind June Foulds on the anchor leg of the 400 Metres Relay on the final day of the European Games at Brussels were two of the fastest women in the world. But there was no catching 16-year-old June and the baby of Britain's team held on to win in what was the international debut of the year.—Daily Express

ts second in the 1,500 Metres I'm of if two other British Inch came last of nine in the was the factest metric mile sprinters hada't dropped out of final. He was content to trail Hansenne and Lindon in his

ALL SO JUMPY!

the event, without doubt, but enough in their second innings out, Broderick 53 not out). the place in the High ha is such a temperamental afterwards to suggest they will Gloucestershire 64 for two, Play dies by Peter Hilbreth, who jumper that he has been known rather surprised by even get- to find his celling at 5 feet 10

the distance by a British !- Pariet outran Europe's best Jump finals Northampton, where Northamp- bowler, four for 38, Muncer, athlete, but the Bell h Cappe- la the 800 Metres in 1 minute ever as more than a half-dozen tonshire are playing Gloucester- right-aim medium offspin bowpion was ahead of such con- 30.5 seconds-a surprise vic- Europeans have done 64 feet shire, and Leicester, where ler, four for 50). Glamorgan mental greats at the distance bury when It had been general- or better and not one of them Sussex are visiting. and Jacques Vernier of France, parced his best. So, apparent- One of the British girls won rations at Swanges, where the lunch,-Reuter.

let alone the Swedes and Finns ly, had Hamenne of France and the High Jump and little June who never before would have Bengtscon of Sweden, and Foulds must have had the conceded a British athlete a coungsters like Bannister have erowd on its feet in that last - not come up fast enough or ten of the Sprint Relay as two In fact, the field for the 10,- have a lot to learn on the tac- Champions .- Fanny Blankers-Koen (Olympic) and T. Seiche-

of British athletics.

So much for what Britain did and it was a turnshout rlap in the face to the prophets of doom in what had been Britain's sorriest year in the world of sport.

The upset of the Games?-That finish in the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase when a completely unknown Czech named Roudny outran Segedia of Yugoslavia and the Slavs finished one-two in a race that had been traditionally a Seandinavian monopoly.

HOST OF SURPRISES The Europeans, as a whole, showed that they have a host leng was Sharp, who hit 72, in- to withdraw his but after

States in the next Olympic campbl. In all he was at the ogainst Moss, but edging a The biggest surprise, though, ing. On paper, the Swide: were miles ahead of everyone

A big surprise, too, was the appearance of Alain-o-Kacha along with a sound 49 runs not of 20 minutes, and immediately Kew (Skip): If. Rididale, A.P. Mimoun and Patrick El Mab- cut. rouk on the French team, The explanation-Algeria is a part of France Proper now and part of French North Africa has become politically, if geographically, a part of Furope. The Algerians justified their inclusion by coppling two second places and a third. MacDonald Bailey stayed home in Britain as Trialdad is not a part of Europe though Mac Balley has now been in Europe so long that he actually found his best form in the front of Iceland Inst year,

The Russians, finding no out- for 55 runs at the close of play. standing Uzbeks or Turkomens to thrown into the contest, al- lunch, when Middlesex were all runs in 75 minutes. Gomez belowed the Games Committee a long sigh of relief. They had out for 311 runs in their first came Law's third victim behind two Georgians at the Games, but it is a most debatable point made 20 runs for no wickets in whether the Georgians are reply. Europeans or Asiatics, The Turks settled an argument by deciding that they were Euro- confidently, and his fourth wie- the last 25 minutes, and the 6. peans. They will probably also ket partner. Weekes, then West Indies, 237 runs for eight compete in the First Adan acded 73 runs without being wickels, finished 74 runs behind. parted. Rae went in the third -Router,

County Cricket

# SURREY COLLECT FIRST INNINGS POINTS AGAINST LANCASHIRE

London, Aug. 28. The all-important County Championship game between Surrey and Lancashire is favouring Surrey, who collected the vital four points for a first innings lead today.

As there may not be a definite result with only one day remaining, those points would have been invaluable to Lancashire, who finish their programme with this game, whereas Surrey have one match to play and, even with no result tomorrow, can still tie for the Championship by winning that final fixture.

Today's play opened with some lively bowling for Lancashire from Statham and Dickenson, though the pitch was unhelpful to any type of bowling. Surrey looked to be in a bad way when two wickets fell early, but then May and Parker came together, and after a cautious start began a grand partnership which raised the hundred before lunch.

In all they added 93 runs, day's play was confined to two ! bowled by Tattersall. May | Somesset versus Worcester | continued to hit well and match. helping in a stand of 71 runs last 10 Somerset fixtures, for the sixth wicket before May was out, but those - two caw the Surrey total safely past the first time in seven days, but that of Lancashire,"

in the late afternoon and after the remaining Warwickshire Surrey's innings had closed for wickets they were robbed, after 287 with a valuable lead of 66 scoring 25 runs for no wicket, seven runs without loss before brought the day's play to an had light stopped play.

HANTS IN TROUBLE Yorkshire declared at their Saturday total of 369 runs for wickets and soon had of play scores: Hampshire in trouble. In just At Southend: Essex 179 and for 113 runs, mainly be- Derhyshire 400 for nine deenuse of the excellent pace clared (Kelly 130, Carr 84). bowling of Coxon and True-

rears of 250 runs, Hampshire lost half their second innings wickets and still need 107 runs and seven for no wicket. Surrey to avoid an innings defeat.

Butler a source of worry and spin, five for 78). Bad light his six wickets for 90 runs were stopped play 20 minutes before well deserved. At one stage he the close was due. had a spell of eight balls in which he took three wickets for four declared. Hampshire for two runs, but Kent gained 113 (Coxon, right-arm fast mea first innings lead of 80 runs dium bowler, four for 32, Trueand may win the match, as man, right-arm fast bowler, Notts are only 60 runs ahead (McCorkell 54). with four wickets standing and Eent have their second innings to come.

MAIDEN CENTURY

Derbyshire featured the match 194 (Tompkin 139 not out, Cox, gainst Essex, and he and Carr, right-arm medium bowler, three engaging in some fast running, for 28). Sussex 69 for two. had a sland of 145 runs in 108

avoid defeat.

matches today, no play being 133 (Gardner 73 not out. not only the hest time ever for While Bannlater failed. Har- Evidently, it was one of the possible before lunch at Watkins, left-arm

There were even shorter play for the day just before

first innings wickets in hand.

of surprises for the United cluding five fours, before he was shaping for a defensive stroke

AMONG HIS BEST

Stollmeyer's unlings, which

could be numbered among his

best, lasted two hours and five

usual during a stay of an hour

boundaries, mainly drives and

leg hits. Christiani averted a

should have been caught in the

CONFIDENT BATTING

gully when 39 runs,

bad breakdown, though he

minutes and included 10 fours.

wicket for four hours.

ball today.

Wickets

311 runs at Lords today, lost eight wickets for 237 runs

claiming four of them for 29 runs in 19 overs and one

The only batsman to stuy for over after the resumption, trying

The West Indies lost their | Marshall was bowled by the

Weeks, more subdued than past the 50-mark in 40 minutes,

Jack Young, left-orm slow top spinner from Sims. He hit

bowler, had taken three wickets 10 boundaries in a stay of two

innings and the Indies had the wicket at 188 runs, and God-

Stollmeyer, however, butting Johnson in adding 30 runs in

and 50 minutes, obtained eight runs without further loss.

The crowd of 12,000 caw most faultless batting.

and Everton Weekes (52) added leg break of perfect length,

The West Indies, having dismissed Middlesex for

The last six Middlesex wickets fell this morning for

Parker just reaching 50 runs hours and 10 minutes, and no before he was caught and play at all at Taunton in the 7. reached 92 runs, McIntyre Rain has interfered with the

Play in a Glamorgan match The light was none too good after they had done well to take runs. Lancashire had a short of pushing home their advantperiod of batting and scored age because of rain, which early close.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close three hours, they were 160 for five (Insole 55 not out). a

At Taunton: Worcester 149 for Following on with an ar- was possible tody owing to rain.

At the Oval: Lancashire 221 Nent found the bowling of sall, right-arm fast medium off-

At Portsmouth: Yorkshire 369 three for 28) and 150 for five

At Dover: Notts 157 and 140 for six. Kent 237 (Fagg 63, Butler, right-arm fast bowler, six for 90),

Kelly's maiden century 101 At Leicester: Leicesterchire

At Northampton: Northampwas restricted owing to rain. Rain affected the other At Swansen: Warwickshire

25 fer no wicket. Rain stopped

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catch to the wicketkeeper.

hundred went up in 80 minutes.

They brought their partnership

and by tea the total was 127

LEG BEFORE

Stollmeyer fell leg before to a

hours and five minutes of al-

The fourth stand added 85

dard left at 207 runs, enught in

With 12 runs added after tea,

# vieux ivianoir Favoured For Leger

London, Aug. 28. Baron Guy de Rothschild's French Grand Prix winner Vieux Manoir, displaced Prince Simon as the favourite for the St Leger at the Victoria Club callover here tonight.

Vieux Manoir is now the first choice at three to one, half point aborter than Prince

The only English-trained and bred horse. Lord Roseberry's nine against Somerset. No play Six quoted. Following two recent wins at Haydock Park and York, Castle Rock is now only

Gordon Richards' mount, the French-bred Tilloy, beaten at Birmingham today, remained

#### unchange at 100 to 7. QUOTATIONS

The full quotations were: 3 to 1 Vieux Manlor. 7 to 2 Prince Simen. 5 to 1 Scratch, -10 to 1 Castle Rock. 100 to 7 Tilloy. 100 to 6 L'Amiral. 20 to 1 the others.-Reuter.

### SHAKESPEARE STAKES

Birmingham, Aug. 28. Lord Carnaryon's Frenchbred three-year-old Tilloy, who will be ridden by Gordon Richards in the St. Leger, failed Vockshire or Middlesex ericket BADMINTON when made an odds-on teams do not possess team BADMINTON Harry Whittle's 52.7 seconds in coming third in the 400 to the fact that they managed only is the best man in Europe in and Essex did not do well (Brown 76, Livingston, 70 not event here today. event here today,

don Richards was engaged at Huddersfield, Wigan and the Lowes today. Tilloy could not rest of the professional rugby eatch pace-making five-year-old sides although there is no Vie Day, who made all the uniformity of pay. cunning to win by two lengths. Vie Day was conceding Tilloy. who was second, 17 pounds, Richards was engaged for Tilloy as the Australian, Edgar Britt, originally signed, broke a collar-bone on Saturday,-

# Indiams 74 Runs Liberation Shield blousands of pounds into packets of clubs wherever Teams Selected

elected to represent KBGC in the Liberation Shield game with KCC at Cox's Road on Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. Further unofficial rinks will be made up for those membeen nelected to play in the Offi-

J. Tindall, F.C. Clemo, E. Greenman, D. Trail, V. Chittenden. in reply and finished the day 74 runs behind, with two A.L.G. Eastman (Skip) L. Gaddi. Browne, G.E.F. Thompson. W.C. Simpson (Skip). W. Russell, A. Mcinnis, R. Morri son, J. Fraser (Skip); A. Balley. the addition of 83 runs to the overnight total. Valentine A. Dodd, H.F. shields, A. Marshall (Skip); P. Hughes, P. Kennedy, A.E. Elliot, W. Williamson (Skip). D.S. Oliver, C. Willcox, F.E. Skinner, R. J. Wigginton (Skip); A. Hutton, J. Crighton, L. Guy. J.G. Meyer (Skip).

## KCC TEAM

G.R. Rosselet, H.A. Triggs, T.E. Baker, M.N. Hakusen (Skip): J. but then Jeff Stellmeyer (81) Sims, playing forward to a W. Baker, A.E. Howkins, E.C. Fincher (Skip) to runs for the fourth wicket. Worrell had scored a single

not in any trouble, and the bertson, J. Orem (Skip). Reserves: A.V. Lopes, A.W. Ramsey, J. Maclean.

## CHALLENGE MATCH

There will be a Challenge match between the 1st. Division and 2nd. Division Lawn Bowls teams at the HKFC on Wednesday, Liberation Day, at 4.30 p.m. Rinks will be chosen at the ground.

London, Aug. 28. The following were the results of Rugby League games played today: Christiani, missed in the gully | Castleford 15, Bradford Norwhen 30 runs, was helped by thern 8.

> Whitehaven 5, Hunslot 8. Leeds 19. Halifax O.—Reu-

Hull 18, Wakefield Trinity



Clyde Walcott slashes out at a ball from Douglas Wright and is clean bowled for 17 during the second day's play of the final Test Match between England and the West Indies at the Oval. Also in the picture are Arthur McIntyre, behind the wicket, and Trevor Bailey. - Central Press Photo.

# BRITISH SOCCER PLAYERS'

UNION TO MAKE

# Flat-Out Abolish Maximum By ARCHIE QUICK

The Players' Union is to make a flat-out effort to get the maximum wage for Soccer professionals abolished and to obtain a revision of the transfer sys-

Chairman Jimmy Guthrie said to me: "The only argument I ever hear for the retention of the maximum wage is that its abolition would kill team spirit. That is ridiculous, Cricketers, Rugby Leaguemen, even baseball stars in America, do not all get paid alike. The star commands what he is worth.

"But no one suggests that than their colleagues. And Ridden by Eph Smith as Gor- there is not much wrong with

£12-A-WEEK "Anyhow there are not half dozen Soccer clubs in the country who pay all their first team players maximum wages all of the time. Yet a star of magnitude of Stanley Matthews is confined to a £12 a week salary although he puts thousands of pounds into the

Regarding the transfer system. Mr Guthrie was so bold | final today by benting Tan Jin as to say: "I am prepared to Eong 11-15, 15-4, 15-2 and wager that by this time next Piruz won his semi-final year all players will be on against the Indian Thomas Cup yearly contracts and will be player, Henry Ferreira, 15-6, free when they expire. The 3-15, 15-9. only trouble is that we shall bers who signed the list on the have to think up some legisla- Malayan's deceptive cross-court. Club notice board but have not tion to prevent penching and to drop shote trailed 1-10 to the tion to prevent peaching and to drop shots, trailed 3-10 in the prevent the big clubs from first set but thereafter was atcornering the market."

the abolition of the maximum all-out attack. wage and a revision of the transfer system but I cannot ly, Mohan levelled the score at see how transfers can be com- | 11-all but made a few errors to plately done away with. There lose the set, would be chaos as the contracts expired with the rich clubs luring away all the stars, leaving Third Division clubs, for nstance, with the dress.

W.J. Keates, J. Tang, F. Ho- always ready to pay five figure points. and Christiani helped the score before rain brought a break ple, L. Brezny, W. Hong Sling, A.J. the Players' Union would get had Ferreira in trouble from after the resumption he lost his with the first drives, a rather wild pull and missed.

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# RESULTS

London, Aug. 28. The following were the results of football matches Reuter. played today:

FIRST DIVISION 0 Huddersfield 6 Bolton Wand. 2 Derby County 3 SECOND DIVISION 1 Manchester C, 3 6 Bwanten Town THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN) Galeshead 4 Carlisle U. Halifax Town 0 Barrow Hartlepools U. 4 York City Stockport Rotherham U.

THIRD DIVISION

(SOUTHERN)

Bristol Rovers 2 Aldershot

# In Bombay

Bombay, Aug. 28. Devinder Mohan, India's No. 1, and A. Piruz, of Malaya, will meet in the final of the Cricket Club of India Badminton Champion-

ships tomorrow. Devinder qualified for the

Mohan, bewildered by the ways on his mettle, subjecting "Personally I am in favour of Tan to a clever, relentless and

Using deadly smashes sparing-

## COMPLETE MASTER

In the second Mohan was the complete master, and run into a Mr Guthrie sald he consider- 9-0 lead before there was a reed Matthews and his like sponse and he easily won the worth every bit of £25 a week | set at 16-4. With a 4-0 lead in and to say that clubs could not the third set Mohan continued Tibble, C.I. Stapleton, C.R. Ros- afford it was silly. Most of the to attack and his excellent rewas Sweden's very poor show- first three wiekets for 54 runs, first ball from the slow bowler, selet, T. Lock (Skip); G. Boswell, clubs made big profits last sea. trieving powers prevented Tan son and most of them were from taking more than two warth, J. Landolt (Skip); M. Grim- transfer fees, He believed that In the other semi-final Piruz

yet fully recovered from a recent attack of malaria, was not at his best but after losing the first set he used a powerful sideline smash to run into a 6-1 lead in the second, which he won comfortably

Piruz returned to the althek in the third and with deep drives and neat dreps had no great difficulty in winning.

### HONGKONG WINS TABLE TENNIS

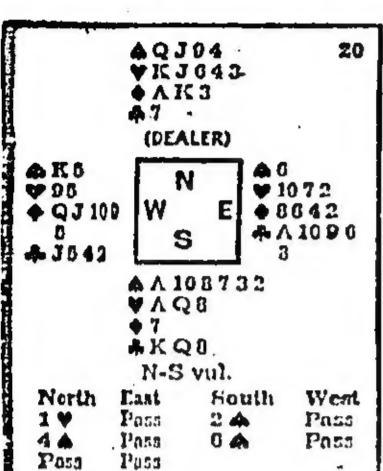
Singapore, Aug. 28. The Hongkong table tennis tourists - Wingsun Tiger Sporting Association - gained an casy victory over the Tiger Sporting Association, of Singapore, winning by five games to nil in their second mutch

here last night. The tourists will meet North Malaya tonight.—Reuter.

# • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

# ·JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Misleading Discard Can Avert Defeat



#### By OSWALD JACOBY

66 VOU ought to have your head I examined," said East arrgrilly, Larceny Lou kept his eyes on the table. For a change his opponents were not growling at him but were bickering with know that you must be you start a job, it will be vampyer jus now was hartistrie each other. But they were emarrelling as a result of a play things appear to be going a little that Lou had made, and he was wrong. Hence, you are often The month of May is not the Drama of carre that they would eventually able to turn a disadvantage into best time of year for you to get around to complaining about his larcenous methods of playang the game.

of diamonds, and Lou had won group to which you belong, under Libra or Sagittarius for someone has invented "braces with dummy's king. He had You inspire confidence and when the greatest happiness. noted on first inspection of the others get confused, you appear To find what the stars have in springs." A man who demonace of clubs and would probably You are an excellent protagonist birthday star and read the cor- miles with his hands in his be set if the trump thesse lost, for any cause. Once you have responding paragraph. Let pockets to keep his trousers up," Left to his own devices, West dicided "for" or "against" your birthday star be your would surely return a club after something-you are a powerful daily guide. winning his frump trick.

However, Lou saw a way to give himself a chance for the contract even if the trump! finesse lost. The idea was to A good business day if you can Don't let others distract you but an expert know whether a induce West--if he were able to combine practicality with a from your main goal by their man with his hands in his win a frump trick-to return certain degree of adventure- advice. Listen if you must, but pockets is wearing the buttonsome suit other than clubs.

At the second trick, therefore, Lou cashed the ace of diamonds. discarding from his hand the eight of hearts. He then led the queen of spades from durnmy and let it ride for a fine zec.

West won with the king of spades and reasoned that Louhad illicarded his only heart Clear the way of all confusion who can be helpful to you in loser, West reasoned that South and you can make excellent your work. Take things easy must have eleven black cords, progress toward an important when afternoon comes. of which only six could be goal. Seize an opportunity. spades. If Lou had five clubes he might need to ruff them in SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. There are adverse bends which the dummy. West, therefore 22)-Examine all jobs offered, may touch your interests. But returned a trump to reduce dummy's ruffing power,

The rest was easy for Lou. He won the trump, cashed the acc. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Being conservative today pays and queen of hearts, and en- 20)-A high-pressure day for the best dividends. Be sure of tered dummy with a trump to most people, but don't be car- where you are going before Tail-piece lead dummy's three remaining sied away by overenthusiasm, you start, hearts. Of these, of course, Lou discarded his clubs.

### INTELLIBENCE TEST THEY DANCED NINE DANCES

By T. O. HARE ALIBI, Boron, Camomile and Dunce took their wives to the Tennis Club dances, and, by general agreement, none of the four men danced any of them with his own wife Moreover, the cight dancers "paired off differently is this possible? Certainly it is.

Alibi danced the first lioron, and the next with fascinating Clare Camo-mile. For the fourth, fifth and six dances Boron's pariner was Minnehaha Dunce. Dunce danced the seventh dance with his sister, Nectarine Alibi, and the eighth with Mrs. Comomile. llow were the eight dancers paired for the last

(Solution on Page 1)

By A. KASANEFF and L STAROWEROFF Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 11 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

t, B-R6, any; 2, R, B, or Kt

# DUMB-BELLS



## by Beachcomber

cloose to hus, we have trubbles

charms. But if we see these

blon bomshles further hoff, we

hare wurse, for as then hour

and long to himbrace them hall

buties in life, but not in hart.

hopprusiasheon, ho yes."

Guard against making a wrong THE answer to the Strabismus

self-contained braces

I Trouser-Bomb has not been

long in coming. I read that

which work without buttons or

as he had "taken off the braces

and given them to an Ameri-

can." The point of the Trouser-

Homb is that it shatters the

trouser-buttons. If there are no

buttons to shatter, the menace

less, springless braces or not.

I have just invented a rimless.

"can be just as clever as

mouse who wore a little bowler

in order to deceive his terment-

ors. The cats were so astounded

at this unusual sight that they

omong them and drink their

milk. When he had finished,

he raised the bowler with a

courteous gesture, and swag-

gered off behind the wainscote,

leaving the cats dumbfounded.

M/HAT legal remedy bas

W man who buys a ton

Of course, I knew a

non-porous hat which can be

worn upside down, so as to

catch rain-water.

Mouse-about-town

sossoptibul with souch

WHILE a council meeting back, to prevent him from in a town hall was in rising to a point of order. progress the audience for an Another refusal all-in wrestling match next door began to pour in.

I hope the kindly Chairman whether, in view of their refusal lowered his head, dashed across to take part in a spectacular the dats and butted one of the floor-show, the Filthistan Trio councillors in the midriff. En- would consider allowing girls to couraged by applause and dance to the rhythm of the stage, anxious to please, I hope he then us far from the three performers planted . his foot on the as possible. councillor's back, caught one of his legs like a Trio, "we have but yuman lever, and slowly pressed it beans, so if we see butles too

# YOUR IBMETHIDAY.... By STELLA inngiminations start to wurking, of the west Pacific coast.

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

IF you are born today, you are friend or bitter for. You are gawjous widder smoled hat us lather regious and might be not the type to alt on the fence from a dorway. Hour motter is difficult to take if you didn't and straddle an issue. have a keen sense of humour and whimsical wit. You enjoy Since you have a tremendous shutting hour eyes to vozions of having, the best there is in amount of vitality, you get a delite, ho yes, hand we have in World War I? life and plan to get it. You lot of work done without respictobul esbans of heyvingly don't saind working hard, but appearing to be especially busy, wifes with phaces more better ing of G-17 you want to see instant results. You know how to make things than orl yore folm-stars, P. Ess. Still, you are smart enough to go like clockwork, and when That kissing we gave ; diplomatic, especially when finished in top-notch style.

You are a natural leader and decision at that time. When West had opened the queen will become the centre of any you wed, select someone born to know exactly what to do, store for tomorrow, select your strated them, "walked three

# WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

some initiative.

whom you come in contact foreseen complications. and people; accept the best gency arises. Patience pays.

the one you like best. Strive centrating on a sure thing, for results.

Be practical

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

I giant," Knarf, the shadow-

boy with the turned-about

name, was saying to his sister

your clothes would all be too

They'd step on you. If you

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- is defeated. Nor will anybody make your own decisions,

begin a new project, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23.Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) --Make sure of everyone with Be on your muard against untoday. Analyse opportunities calm and tactful if an emer-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Be active and contact those GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

If as good as represented, accept you can avoid trouble by con-CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-19)-Attend to business first, Some promotion or advertising Then if you have the time and scheme could turn out well energy left, plan your social for you and your partner if based on a sound promise.

and pillows and blankets. No. you wouldn't like being as small

Loud Noise

At that moment there was a

loud noise from behind the

coat, wide trousers, a striped

the man, "I've done a lot of

travelling all over the world.

everyone is as blg as a glant,

And I've been to the country

of the Lilliputians, loo, They're

the small folk, not much

prise they both became very interested in Mr Gulliver and

Knarf asked him about the

bigger than a thumb."

his travels.

AND

The Shadows Had Two Wishes

"Why do you want to be that bookshelves. Some one was

big?" asked Hanid. "I don't saying: "Now don't make up think it would be good at all, your minds yet! Just listen to

small-you'd never have enough Knarf and Hanid looked

to cal-and you'd have hardly around quickly. Out from be-

anyone to play with. I'd rather hind the bookshelves carne

be as small as Tom Thumb." a sailor. He wore a little blue

Knorf looked at his sister in sairt and a hat with ribbons

surprise. "I don't think being on it. He was carrying a trunk as small as Tom Thumb would on one shoulder, while on his be much fun wither. People other shoulder sat a parrot with

-They Told Them to a Man Named Gulliver-

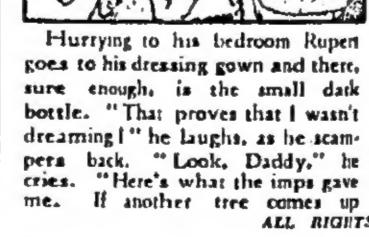
66] WISH I were as big as a as Tom-Thumb!"

You'd have no place to live- me first, please!"

-(London Express Service)

# Rupert and the Back-room Boy-32

GIRLS' MAGAZINE





goes to his dressing gown and there, the bark and pour in a drop of this sure enough, is the small dark bottle. "That proves that I wasn't dreaming I" he laughs, as he scam warn Billy Goat that the back-room pera back. "Look, Daddy," he boy is on his track. I hope I'm not cries. "Here's what the imps gave too late," he thinks, as he scampers me. If another tree comes up away. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

wouldn't be able to see you. long green and yellow feathers, no trouble at all holding me and loads of fun-I mean, be- September ....... 5.70 nominal wanted to eat your dinner. He put the trunk down on in the palm of their hands, cause they were so tiny." wouldn't be able to sleep on a the lid. The parrot remained their houses, I walked inside Their whole country was no Spot regular bed because you'd be perched on his shoulder and a glove belonging to one of the larger than a school-yard, and sure to get lost in the sheets didn't move. It looked stuffed. lady giants, The glove was like their tallest church atood no September ....... 5.76 nominal "My name is Gulliver," said dinner than we cat in a month," daisy. The wheels of their

I've been to countries where them we have?" Knarf acked.

# Shook His Head

Mr Gulliver shook his head. "They didn't have more, and they didn't have less. As soon as Knarl and Hanld only difference between than were bigger. When they sadder than we are. Big or laughed, they laughed louder. But when they cried, their tears were bigger, too."

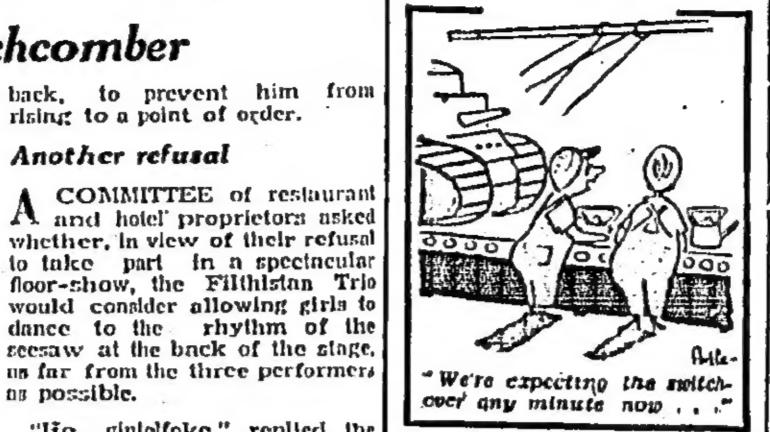
a barn. They are more for higher than a buttercup or a wagons were like pennies, Their November ....... 5.72 bld "And did they have more fun cows and their horses were as small as acorns. Their books May looked like postage stamps July folded in two. They could sleep Spot comfortably in a walnut shell, and you could put one of their The houses in your pocket and walk off with it. But they were neither happier nor sadder than recovered from their first sur- and between us was that they the giants-nor happier nor small, we all have the same

Pogo?" he said, looking at the "There," said Hanid to her parrot, "Right!" said Pogo, brother, "I knew it wasn't much Then Mr Gulliver smiled, "Well," replied Mr Gulliver, fun being a ginnt. But what picked up his trunk, and re-"these glants that I visited were about the Lilliputions. Mr turned to the bookshelves with—
about an blg on tree. They had Gulliver? I bet they had loads out raying another word.

"these glants that I visited were about the Lilliputions. Mr turned to the bookshelves with—
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# POCKET CARTOON



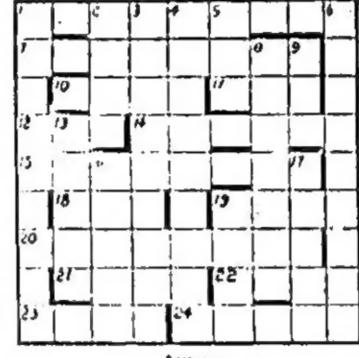
# Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the largest island the plonk of seesaw. So why linens.

hour bilance joost bekers a Dine? 4. Name the inn from which did not operate. the pilgrims started on their travels in the "Canterbury

Thus on the seesaw we are of Tales." 6. What is the literal mean-. (Answers on Page 8)

### CROSSWORD



Acreion The root I curi provides Somehody must, before a plajet 10 Now this would be missing, (4) Only small eyes have it (3) 2 A unce in anima; form ) (3) 11 One of Berthaven's works (6) 15 Let's chat about properties that are not freehold (B)

19 Prime Minister at 24, (4) 20 Reen on or tust a single silver com (3 a) 21 Sametimes bent to nomage (4) 22 Bad man of too greedy hints 23 This board is on the right (4) " FAICE," says my paper, 24 Gusten 151

dripping, 191 After five these can be gripping i Just the one to make the rake trace (U) -l'nese-nre-made for-acceptance or rejection. (9) let the little chap scamper a He's someone's son. (3) H. The Viliage Bincksmitti

portrayed as doing this as well as rejoicing and fortowing (7).

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# BUSINESSMAN

# Australian Prices

Sydney, Aug. 28.

Australian wool traders rubbed their eyes inamazement today when prices rocketed as much as 40 to 50 percent at the new season's opening sales About 12,000 bales changed hands for A£1,000,000.

Buyers representing wool-hungry Britain to Continental countries bid freely from the start of the day's

Brokers said wool sold for 173d. in the last series, would have made well over 220d. today. The best New South Wales wools are OF generally marketed November and December.

One selling agent claimed 2. What country leads in that Russian orders stimulated the world's production of fine competition, but a representatemt hus with vompyers at hall?

3. Name the hero of the deRussia on a commission basis to 200 points higher with sales 

> pile had dwindled to less than 5. Did Turkey participate half a million bales, and current production was 20 percent below world requirements.

Agents said that if today's (£320 million) compared A £286 million last year.—Reu-

# CRITICISM MINISTRY SUPPLY

London, Aug. 28. The Manchester Guardian's inancial editor severely criticises the Ministry of Supply for too "rigidly" following fluctuations in American base is the painter from the carsvan includ prices on the ground that the latter was fixed mainly by few blg producers with virtual monopoly.

He says: "It should be the British Government's aim to No. 1 pale crepe ......... 150-155 break the hold of American on international Lroducers metal prices. This country is still the world's largest importer of three main base metals. The Ministry of Supply was helping the monopolists in the United States to extend their influence to this country and beyond. Before the war, the London metal exchange had an effective counterweight to Ameriworld prices, its revival after prices were as follows: tracted supplies from many BANKS small sources throughout the INSURANCES world, and the combined total might have been large enough to keep prices below those dictated by American producers. The opportunity has been missed. At the present moment, it might be a good one to revive the free London market, because metals are once again in short supply, but in the meantime, there ought to be a greater flexibility in British prices."-

# NEW YORK SUGAR FUTURES

United Press.

New York, Aug. 28. World sugar futures closed today unchapped at three higher, with sales totalling 19 con-Domestic sugar futures closed

oday unchanged and inactive. Contract No. 6 closed today at one lower to one higher, with

sales totalling six contracts. Prices closed as follows: --Contract No. 4 (world)

Contract No. 6

January (1951) ..... 5.44 bld

January (1951) ..... 5.62 nominol March ..... 8,40 bld ..... 5.41 bld 5.44 5.75

# York Stock

fun. Now isn't that right, New York, Aug. 28. close today stood as follows:- following exceptions:-50 industrials ............. 213.55 Lead, common, New York, 15 utilities ..... 39.03 Sernp Steel, F.O.II. per ton,

# **PRICES** RUBBER

HIGHER

New York, Aug. 28. New York rubber futures December ...... 35.25 strengthened today, closing at 95 strength in the primary markets and other commodities en-The joint organisation's stock- couraged buyers. Some traders May thought that the government July ...... 38.00 cut-back in consumer use of December ...... 35.04 - 35.04 crude rubber was less drastic than expected. The civilian communition will be cut 13 percent, commencing September 1, and continuing through the rest prices are maintained, the wool of the year. While the cutcheque for the 1950-51 season back may reduce tyre prowill be about A£400 million duction, a Washington official

raid there would be enough to fill normal needs. Prices closed today as fot-October - .... 48.75 nominal December ...... 47.40 bld March (1051) ...... 43.95 -42.30 nominat

-United Press. LONDON RUBBER London, Aug. 28. Rubber futures closed today is follows:-No. 1 rubber, (in cents

per Iba ...... 411/4-42 - cons conserver - 41 -4115 Junuary/March ...... 3614-15 

SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Aug. 28. Prices in rubber futures here closed today as follows:-Number 1 per lb. August 141-142 Number 1 September ..... 136-137 Number 1 October ..... Number 2 August Number 3 August ....... 139-140 Number 4 August ....... 137-138 

# SHARES

The turnover this morning on Netherland East the Stock Exchange was \$121,can producers' influence on 293.30. T. meactions and noon Singapore ......... 360 yen to USS the war might well have at SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES DOCKS, ETC. 615 IC. Wharf .. 50 Provident .. 9,40 S'hai Dock . 3 3.10

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STORES, ETC. 1014 200 @ 9.60 Dairy Rts ... 100 H GS 300 () 66 400 10 65 Watson .... 22 200 (\* 22! 200 60 22 300 € 3 Sinceres .... 2,000 @ 2.60 MISCELLANEOUS Vibro -

# Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

# MARKET

London, Aug. 28. Tin prices closed today as follows: Spot buyers ...... Spot sellers ..... 805 Three-months buyers ...... 790
Three-months sellers ...... 792 Three-months sellers ...... Bushes done ...... 700 

## Metal Market

Prices in the metal market | (No Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m.

# FUTURES New York, Aug. 28. Cotton futures opened steady

**AMERICAN** 

COTTON

and closed firm, holding gains up of around a dollar a bale, despite recurring small flurice of hedge selling.

The Japan Cotton Spinners
Association has recommended the importation of approximate-ly 950,000 bales this season Indian demand for U.S. cotton nim is expected to continue in a fairly good volume.

The market opened with 0 to 22 points higher, then accesswed irregularly over narrow limits. It closed at 17, to 35 points Prices closed today as follow:-Spot ..... 39.10

May ..... 38.55 July ..... DR.on 

# NEW ORLEANS COTTON

# Foreign

New York, Aug. 28. \*xchange mates closed as follows: --Canada (dollar) .... UE\$0.Di unofficial .... 2.47 bld-2.50 anked 30-riay futures 2.00-3/16 90-day futures 2.80-3/16 (pound) 2.25% 2.70% New Zealand (pound) South Africa (pound) 2,8014 Belgium (franc) ... .0198-5/6 Denmatk (krone) ... .1455 France (franc) ..... .0028-5/8 West German Deulschemark Holland (guilder) . Italy-official ..... .110631 Norway (krone) ... .2405 Portugal (escudo) ... .034514 .0018 Sprin (pereta) Sweden (krone) ... .0937 Switzerland-free .... 2303

MIDDLE EAST

iraq (dinar) ...... 131-132 | Turkey (lira) ..... Chlic-free ...... Columbia (peso) ... Cuba (peso) ...... 1.00 Mexico (peso) Peru-free .....

PAR EAST

# India (rupee) ...... Pakisian (rupee) ...

# OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United King-dom per s.s. "Canton" will be closed on Saturday, September 2. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about October

On Wednesday, August 30, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 5 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 s.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one decorrespondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the office, Poste Restante and wire-less Licensing Office will be

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Japan, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30 Closing Times By Air Singapore, Diakarta & Colombo, 0.30 a.m. Manila, 11 a.m Talpch, Noon Closing Times By Sea

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Cairo (Nalrobi, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius & Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta & Colombo, 5 p.m. Halphong, Hanoi, Salgon & Parts. Talpch, 5 p.m. Libuan, Sydney & Auckland, 5

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# New York, Aug. 28.

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# FORMOSA IMPORTANT, SAYS MacARTHUR

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The trial run showed that the

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Reuter's financial editor wrote.

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London, Aug. 28.

Sir Ralph Stevenson, the

Halfa, Aug. 28.

General Douglas MacArthur told a Veterans of Foreign Wars annual camp here today that by holding a Pacific island defence line, "we may have peace — but lose it, and war is inevitable."

In a cabled message to the ex-Servicemen, General MacArthur gave great military importance to Formosa, the last military stronghold of Chinese Nationalist forces.

The Commander-in-Chief of by those who advocate appeare-United Nations forces in ment and defealism in the Paci-Korea described the chain of fie that if we defend Formosa Islands extending from the we alienate confinental Asia. Alculiant to the Marianas as al "To pursure any other course defence line in the would be to turn over the fruits of our Pacific victory to a

lie said that the Pacific potential enemy, it would shift neted as a protective any future battle area 5,000 shield to all the Americas, and miles eastward to the coasts all free lands of the Pacific of the American continents."-Ocean area.

"From this Island chain we. can dominate with air power every Asiatle port from Vladivostock to Singapore and prevent any hostile movement into the

"Any predntory attack from Asia must be an amphibious effort. No amphibious force can be successful without control of the sea lanes and the air over these lanes in its avenue of advance," General MncArthur;

"With naval and air supremacy and modern ground etc. British-owned Haifa Oil men's to defend bases, any Refineries went into action major attack from continental Asia toward us or our friends of again today after almost two the Pacific would come to years of idleness, and the first bottle of petrol flowed failure.

"Under such conditions the out from the "cracking Pacific no longer represents plant." menacing avenues of approache, for a prospective invader-it assumes, instead, the friendly aspect of a peaceful perfect order since the refineries lake. Our line of defence is a were closed at the start of the natural one and can be main- , Arab-Jesvish war in May, 1948. tained with a minimum of The refineries have been remiliary effort and expense, popened for their periods since ENEMY SALIENT

"It envisions no attack ment and then by the owners. matnet anyone, nor does it pro- the Consolidated Refineries, but vide the bactions essential for were closed again because of offensive operations, but proper- Feypt's refusal to allow crude ! ly maintained it would be an oil to be taken through the Sucz invincible defence against Canal, and Iraq's ban on the aggression. If we hold this line use of the pipeline from the we may have peace—but loss it Kirkum oilfields. we may have peace-but lose it

and war to inevitable. The General declared that today that, though the source should Formosa fall, it "would of o'l now being used had not constitute an enemy salient in Leen officially revealed, oil exthe very centre of this defensive perts believed that it was Gatar, perimeter.

means to breach and neutralise | South America, system and mount a war of con- To avoid the Sucz Canal, the nection with American ag-Hall. Lour. Western Pacific defence quest against the free nations oil from Gatar would be thipped gression in Korea." of the Pacific basin."

misconceptions currently being longest tanker run in the world. volced concerning the relation- | ... Iveuter. ship of Formosa to our strategie potential in the Pacific.

"The last war shifted our strategic frontier to embrace the citire Pacific Ocean, which has become a vast moat to protect; us as long we hold it," he asseried.

## FORMOSA BASES

General MacArthur said that Formosa now had a concentration of air and naval bases which was "potentially greater; than any similar concentration of the Asiatic maintand between of the Asiatic mainland between the Cairo, may come to London on a charge of 'contempt of IMPROVED' of Malacca".

Further bases could be deve- Ernest Bevin, the Foreign loped in a relatively short time Secretary, on the revision of progressive public organisations. and "any enemy force utilising ; the Anglo-Egyptian treaty available could increase by 100 before the Foreign Secrethose installations currently percent the air effort which tary goes to New York on face death on framed charges. RATIONS could be directed against September 7. Okinawa as compared to operations based on the mainland."

The enemy "at the same time Foreign Office spokesman. could direct damaging air at- No arrangements had yet bushed complete surveillance tacks with fighter-type aircraft been made for Sir Ralph against friendly installations in come to London but his recall piess reports that special files Philippines, which are was "a possibility," he said. currently beyond the range of fighters based on the main- | While Mr Bevln is in New in the huge six-storey FBI land. Our air supremacy at York for the United Nations building in Washington."once would become doubtful," | General Assembly next month, Reuter,

Thus, he said, enemy use of he is expected to discuss with Formesa "may either counter- Salah El Din Bey, the Egyptian balance or overshadow the Foreign Minister, the Anglostrategic importance of the Egyptian talks which have been central and southern flank in | taking place in Cairo. the United States' frontline position.

"Formosa in the hands of basis for opening the ris- land, 3. Philo Vance, such a hostile power could be cussions on the revision of the Tabard Inn. 5. Yes, as an ally compared to an unsinkable air- 1936 Anglo - Egyptian treaty .- of Germany, 6. Government eraft carrier and submarine Reuter. tender, identity located to necomplish offensive strategy and, at the same time, checkmate defence or counter-offensive operations by friendly forces based on Okinawa and the Philippines."

## SUBMARINE PERIL

In addition, the General said, the enemy could utilise Formosa as a base for short-range submarines to "threaten completely sea traffic from the south and interdict all sea lanes in the

Western Pacific. "Submarine blockade by the enemy with all its destructive ramifications would thereby become a virtual certainty," General MacArthur sold that

President Truman's decision on July 27 to defend Formosa "lighted into flame a lamp of hope throughout Asla that was burning dimly toward extinc-

"Nothing could be more fallacious." added the General, "than the threadbare argument African Chiefs At Hastings



New York, Aug. 28. The United States Court of Appeal today revoked the bail of 11 convicted Communist leaders and gave them

# PRA VDA REVILES AMERICA

London, Aug. 28.

A Prayda article by its United States' security. New York correspondents, Rassadin and Filippov, said

than 200 political arrests have tempt of Congress. fired in Korea."

participants of the anti-Fascist Supreme Court acted. of the House of Representatives," the article said.

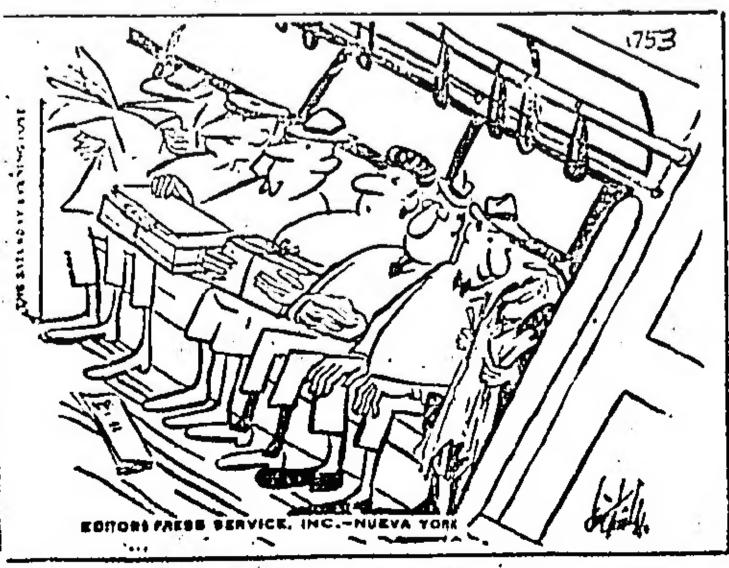
"Lately," it continued, "57 in people have been imprisoned for discussions with Mr Congress, Police and court agencies literally hunt down leaders and active members of

> "Rackm is zealously culti-"The secret police (FBI) to-

This was stated today by a gether with other police Gestaps agencies have estato over the American people. The of the cases of 60,000,000 Americans have been collected

> CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Vancouver Island, a part These talks almed at finding a of British Columbia. 2. Ire-



"Takes eight minutes to the top of the hill."

30 days to seek a postponement of their terms in prison.

The Communists were sentenced for conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the United States Government by force.

The United States Attorney General, Mr J. Howard McGrath. announced on August 23 that the Government was seeking to have the bail of the 11 revoked on the ground that their conduct and nctivity were dangerous to the

York last October 14, today that the "process of Williamson, Jacob Stachel, Ro- rived at midnight tonight ferent doors without further "Its military potential would Gulf, with supplementary sup- turning the United States bert G. Thompson, Benjamin J. in Tokyo's Haneda airport, Incidents. again be fully exploited as the plies of the necessary oil from into a police state has been Catego Polash Gilbert and General MacArthur Communist with 11 previous especially intensified in con- Green. Carl Winter and Gus in the special intensified in con- Green. Carl Winter and Gus in the state material mater

except one have been in Korea." The article, quoted in Lon-ranging from \$20,000 to \$30,- by volunteers in 34 American three to four months' imprisonbeen made in the United States | It was said that if the United medical depot until needed.

"An especially dirty role in sentence, they must surrender tion to know that a small perseculing all progressive or- to the authorities and begin amount of blood given painlessganisations and individuals, all their terms as soon as the ly and harmlessly may do a movement and all prace sup- All the II, except Thompson, soldiers, sailors and airmen

porters in the United States, is who received a three-year who have shed their blood the played by the no-called Un- sentence, were sentenced to five hard way may be eased." American Activities Committee years. Each was fined \$15,000. Gen. MacArthur recalled that Under today's order, the ball representatives of the United will be continued for 30 days .- Nations missions in Tokyo re-Reuter.

# EMERGENCY

Tokyo, Aug. 28. The new improved emergency rations for soldiers in technical assistant. the field "bear scant re- Brig.-Gen. E.ward H. White, semblance" to the World communiting general of the War II C rations, General Military Air Transport Service, Douglas MacArthur's public director of operation in the Far tonight.

The more modern "ration. individual, combat" contains six canned menus and weighs six and one-half pounds. In the opinion of this correspondent who has more th n sampled both varieties, the new or Korean war rations are a definite improvement. But they certainly have an unmistakable resemblance to their proto-

For those who feel they will soon have more than an academic interest in field rations the following gastronomic notes may be of interest:

The tasticst meal is meat and spaghetti with tomato sauce Open a can and warm over + container of flaming gasoline and dirt until the contents bubble like lava. Remove and salad in heavy syrup.

Hamburgers—three In can—are strictly for those who granulated salt, sugar, eigarlike theirs well done. Peans and ettes, matches, coffee, cocon, can frankfurters in tomate sauce is opener and plastic spoons sentall right when heated, but not ed in cellophune. recommended cold.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

cookles, candy and high pre- creases,-United Press.

chief of Teleman, British Togoland, points out a feature of the ruins of the castle in Hastings in England, to two friends. The visiting Africans are in Hastings to call on some African missions, where a number of their. native priests have taken up residence. (Acme).

Nana Owusu (centre),

# WITH

Tokyo, Aug. 28. The first shipment of blood from The 11, convicted in New United States for United convicted men were led out of Nations troops in Korea ar- the court-room through dif-

views on Formosa "in view of Good Hope, believed to be the don by Tass, the Soviet news 000 each. Dennis is already Red Cross blood centres ment. agency, declared that "more serving a prison term for con- throughout America. It is be. The Judge told them that the Starring - Audie Murphy ing stored in the Yokohama sentences were so severe besince the first shot of the States Supreme Court denied In acknowledging receipt of Western Germany "elearly American interventionists was the Communists' request to the first planelead of blood, almed at undermining the remain at liberty pending an General MacAsthur said: "It refeem of the Allied occupation appeal for a further stay of must afford the donors satisfac- forces."-Reuter great amount of good—thus the

cently contributed to the blood bank which was established in Japan soon after the Korean war broke out. He said: "In a very real sense we may say that these nations which believe in the ideals of democracy and the cause of human freedom are united by blood ties." He said that continuing the supply of such blood from Americans will be needed until

"our defensive war in Korea bas been won." The shipment was accompanied by William J. Richards, Jr., Red Cross blood programme

information officer declared | East Command, met the plane .--United Press.

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Set out first the nine ways (there are just nine) in which the eight dances can be patred HUSBAND .... WIVES I ..... 2. . . . . . . . A..... B G B A 5..... B D A B 7 .... Now the 4th, 5th and 5th dances must have been arrangements 2, 5, 7 It follows that the first three dances were 1, 4, 5. This

fraves 3, a, 9, which represent the 7th, 6th and 9th dances So, for the fast dance, Allill's partner was Mrs. Dance: Horors. Mrs. Camomille: Camounite's Mrs. Allhl: and Dunce's Mrs. Horon. London Express Service

mium on apricois, pears or fruit Along with the entables come one water purification tablets,

There is also a new K ration officially culled "food packet, A collector's item is a can of individual assault, IA-1." It's a chicken and vegetables, which snack meal for one man comes in about every six ration guaranteed to pack 900 calories boxes, but unless you are quick in a box small enough to fit and aggressive you will never into a fatigue uniform or pack. It will soon replace the old K Descerts are uniformly good— ration when production in-

# Proposal For Direct Contact With Stalin

Strasbourg, Aug. 28.

Strasbourg, Aug. 28.

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per month, UK British Possessions
and other countries, \$6.50 per posal for direct contact between the Council of Europe and Marshal Stalin, the Soviet leader, with

The proposal, coming from M. | Proposing what he called "n Henri Rolin, a Socialist delegate Strasbourg appeal," M. Rolin from Belgium, was rejected in said that in war time there advance by a group of other were many meetings between Socialist members in the American diplomats and Mar-Socialist members Strasbourg Assembly,

through Mr Maurice Edelman, of Britain, a resolution calling for "peace without appeace," possibilities of peace," he added. ment."

support for the United Nations and proclaimed the determinaover Korea, was finally adopted tion of the Council of Europe by the Assembly by 82 votes to inclions "to undertake whatever burdens may be necessary for

ported to have been the only Socialist to refuse to put his signature to this motion, told the Aspembly today that in his opening it was "Inadequate."

# Communists Demonstrate

Hamburg, Aug. 28. Communist spectators in the British Summary Court today broke into shouts of "friendship, we are ready" when six of their comrades were sentenced to gaol for periods ranging from three to six months for pasting the city with Communist

("Friendship" is the greeting of the Communist Free German Youth Movement).

The speciators leapt to theh feet, gave the clenched fist galute and shouted as the Judge found the men guilty of the

Immediately, the six convicted men elenched their flats and earry on fighting".

ranging in age between 19 and

cause there was a movement in

# Strasbourg, Aug. 28.

the aim of settling the war in Korea.

The resolution finally adopted

their individual and collective

shal Stalin, and they had been described in the war diaries, presented, "I personally hope and wish that we may not despair of the

The majority Socialist pro- regulated "any attempts to posal, expressing a firm sland achieve international settlements against aggression and pledging by appearement of aggressions"

M. Rolin, who was earlier re- defence."-Reuter.

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